Organize Toledo 100%

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Writers Acclaim Universal Jeep At Demonstration

Postwar Vehicle Praised By Top Automotive Editors At Preview

By Anthony (Bud) Pacholski

NEW HUDSON, Mich., July 18—The postwar "Jeep"—from Toledo to the world—was unveiled here today before 400 automotive writers, newspaper and radio executives.

The peacetime Jeep, hailed as the first vehicle in history successfuly to combine basic functions of the tractor, light truck, passenger conveyance and independent power unit, more than lived up to expectations in its many farm demonstrations on the 2,000-acre estate of Charles E. Sorensen, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.

Visiting writers from coast to coast and border were high in their praise of the Jeep, and were truly amazed at the prowess and versatility of the Jeep as a farm vehicle. One veteran automotive writer summed up the demonstration by declaring: "I thought I had seen everything, but this Jeep will do everything but mind the baby."

Toledo Firms Help

Among the various Toledo industrial plants supplying parts in the manufacture of the Jeep are Champion Spark Plug Co., Spicer Manufacturing Corp., Electric Auto-Lite Co., Libbey-Owens-Ford, Mather Spring Co., A. C. Klopping Co., Toledo Industrial Rubber Co., DeVilbiss Co., Acme Specialties Co., and Gordon Bumper Co.

The new Jeep is the basic unit in a family of civilian Jeeps and other Willys vehicles in the low price range to be produced for the farm, factory, railroad yards, other industrial pursuits, and passenger service. It was revealed to the press by Willys-Overland Motors at a special demonstration presented in "county fair" style on the rolling 2000-acre farm of Charles E. Sorensen, president, near here.

During exhaustive tests in the field, the Jeep operated all sorts of agricultural implements and performed innumerable farm tasks in which stationary power is required. It hauled grain, hay and livestock; it plowed, pulled the disc and harrow, baled straw, filled a silo, cultivated corn, operated a field pick-up cutter and thrashed wheat. It sprayed a nearby orchard and spray-painted a barn with a special air compressor. On another side of a field it buzzed a cord of wood and rug holes for fence posts with a unique power-driven augur.

The two principal advantages of the peace Jeep over the war vehicle are a special power take-off which can be used with the spline shaft for direct power or with the belt pulley, thus making it possible to delegate up to 30 H. P. to anything from a buzz-saw to a thresher; and changed gear ratios in the transmission, transfer case and axles.

Gear Ratio Provided

This latter revision results in maximum efficiency while operating at a necessary farm pace of 3 to 7.5 miles an hour. A gear ratio is also provided to give a road speed of 60 miles per hour.

The development of this four-in-one universal use vehicle, it

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Veteran Is Fired!

Although he served his country faithfully on foreign soil for eighteen months, Louie Slonkowski, a Piqua, Ohio, veteran who was honorably discharged from military service by the United States government received an uncalled

for insult when he was fired by the management of the French Oil, Mill and Machinery Co. of that city.

The management gave "absenteeism" as the reason for firing Slonkowski, but his past two months record shows that he worked an average of 50 hours a week.

Prior to his entrance into the armed forces, Slonkowski had a good employment record of ten years, but it seems that this, plus the time during which he served his country, means nothing to the French Oil, Mill, and Machinery Co., when they are ready to discharge one of their unprotected employees.

Many employees of this company, which is undergoing the process of being organized by representatives of Richard Gosser's UAW-CIO, Region 2-B office, are incensed by the company's action toward this American veteran.

Our boys in the armed services have fought and some have given their lives to rid the world of dictatorship and this type of "dictatorship" which the company is displaying is very displeasing to those who are compelled to work at the French, Oil, Mill and Machinery Co.

The organizers report that since this obnoxious incident, many of those working in the plant have signified their intention of being organized by the Region 2-B men to protect themselves from recurrences of such actions.

Packard MESA Fails

The failure of the MESA organizing committee to impress the Packard CIO production workers is becoming more apparent as the weeks go by.

Ater the assinine attempt by Earl Streeter to confuse the Packard employees by passing out handbills at the plant which state that the MESA negotiated for vacation pay for the CIO and MESA members, Streeter had to admit under oath that the statement is not true.

What Streeer failed to state was the fact that it was the inquiry made by the UAW-CIO to the War Labor Board asking for an interpretation of the CIO contract vacation pay clause in which the CIO contended that the vacation pay clause was also payable for 1945 and the WLB so ruled. Copies of the letters are posted on the CIO bulletin board.

This is another attempt by MESA to cover their failure to negotiate for themselves. That being the case, how can they negotiate for anyone else?

For such trivia as this, the MESA organizers are spending their time and the members' money to gain doubtful success when they had better look to the betterment of their own so-called union. Just what can they offer to anyone else after such miserable failures on their own part to promote unionism amongst themselves?

It is said by some of the dissatisfied and disgruntled MESA members that if they were able to rid themselves of their weak and buck-passing leaders, they could achieve greater success for their union and perhaps regain their losses.

Rumors are going around which infer that the MESA has not as yet renewed their contract which was to expire June 20, 1945. If this is the case, they must be working without a contract. Can't they negotiate a contract?

Unemployment Bill Is Stalled

WASHINGTON, July 17 (LPA)—President Truman's request to Congress that it enact new legislation to liberalize unemployment compensation finally broke through Congressional indifference last week. The bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Robert Doughton (D., N. C.) and was scheduled to be presented to the Senate by Sen. Harley Kilgore (D., W. Va.)

Doughton offered his measure "by request" of the administration following a statement by War Mobilization Director Fred Vinson that "an adequate unemployment compensation law is our number one legislative requirement for reconversion."

The new law would (1) — increase the weekly benefits to jobless workers to a maximum of $25. (2) — Raise the number of weeks of compensation to 26. (3) — Extend unemployment compensation benefits to maritime and U. S. government workers.

There was every indication that the bill would be stalled in the House until late fall. It was referred to the Ways and Means Committee which has a number of members who are known as unfriendly to labor. It was predicted that the bill might not reach the House floor until November.

Labor Dep't officials said last week that the average state unemployment compensation was around $5. The President's bill, backed by all sections of organized labor, would bring the minimum up to $25 through federal appropriations to the states.

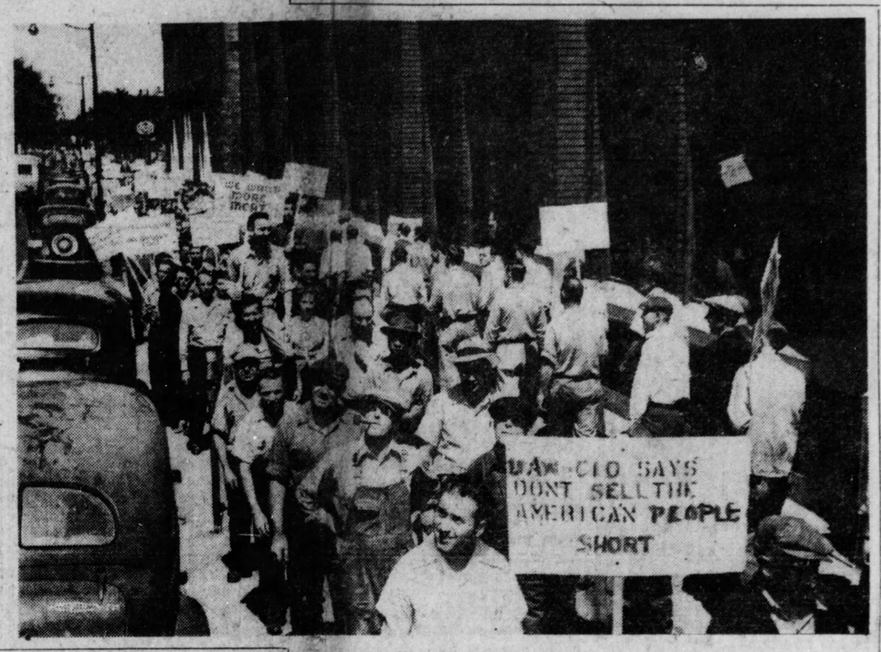
Importance of quick action on unemployment compensation has been emphasized by labor leaders who point out that cutbacks have already laid off more than 1,500,000 workers and will probably lay off more each week before Congress gets around to Truman's request in the fall.

New Unit Of Local 12

The Victor Screw and Machine Co. employees voluntarily selected Local 12, UAW-CIO, to be their sole bargaining agent for that plant. Because most of the employees were already members of Local 12, the management agreed to dispense with the election for a bargaining agent.

A contract for the new member of Local 12 is being drawn up and will be negotiated in the near future. The first meeting of the Unit was held Thursday night at which time officers were elected.

Marching For Meat



Gosser Settles Spicer Workers' Dispute

2-B Regional Director Continues Good Record

Through the intercession of Regional Director Richard Gosser, the members of the Spicer Office and Clerical Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, voted unanimously to return to work an end the walkout which was provoked when Lucille Bowes, an office worker, was fired by Spicer officials.

Miss Bowes was reinstated and returned to her former position after Director Gosser and members of his staff, together with Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12, and the Spicer Executive Office Workers' Committee negotiated with company officials. An agreement was made wherein the committee and management will negotiate a procedure for the handling of discharge cases and this procedure will remain in effect until the effective date of the contract now being considered by the War Labor Board.

Director Gosser again displayed his leadership when he arranged to have this discharged Spicer employee put back to work without loss of seniority or other rights. Too many of us who pay dues into this Union fund are unaware of the outstanding accomplishments of Director Gosser in returning discharged employees to work.

More than 6,000 Spicer employees went on strike over discriminatory firing plus other factors which aggravated the situation. There is no telling how much time and money would have been lost by the employees if this strike hadn't been satisfactorily settled by Director Gosser.

This calls to attention another such incident when employees of the Auto-Lite Unit went on strike when they demanded the discharge of six M.E.S.A. members for disrupting production and harmonious relations in the Auto-Lite plant.

But on the advice of Director Gosser, who had been out of town and returned to cope with the situation, the Auto-Lite workers were requested to return to their jobs with the promise that their demands would be fulfilled, Soon after their demands were approved by the management, the six discharged employees remained fired and Matt Smith, executive secretary of the M.E.S.A., was forced to admit defeat.

13 Employees Discharged

Again during an Auto-Lite turmoil, when a rump movement was on by the A. F. L. within the plant, caused an interruption of contractural relations and a work stoppage. Thirteen UAW-CIO employees were discharged at this time, which caused consternation in the UAW-CIO ranks, and once more Director Gosser negotiated successfully to return the discharged employees to their jobs and defeated the A. F. L. forces in their attempt to take over the Auto-Lite.

The UAW-CIO movement under the leadership of Director Gosser can be proud of its record that no Toledo worker under the banner of the UAW-CIO remained discharged when he was

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Draft Solves Cutbacks

WASHINGTON, July 17—(LPA)—The nearest solution to the cutback problem that has been found by any government agency was disclosed last week by Selective Service, which said that it had ordered its 6500 local boards to draft war workers under 30 who have been disemployed by cutbacks. Director Lewis B. Hershey said that most of these war workers have had occupational deferments.

WPB's solution of the reconversion and cutback problem has amounted to nothing more than lifting the controls on industry while wage controls remain intact. WPB, however, is not alone to blame. Congress has been sitting down on a bill that would speed reconversion thru a study of the nation's industry and its capacity to make a quick changeover.

During the week cutbacks hit more than 500 plants throughout the country. How many were laid off is not known either to WPB nor the War Manpower Commission. More often than not, workers do not receive advance notice, although this was promised by WPB several months ago. Three thousand workers turning out B-17's at Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach Cal., were notified this week that production would be stopped immediately. Five hundred were thrown out of work in a single plant in Springfield, O.; more than 35,000 in Chicago and another 20,000 in the metropolitan New York area.

Negotiate Hosiery Contract

PHILADELPHIA, (LPA) — Demands for a 10c-an-hour increase in wages and a new minimum rate of 65c-an-hour have been made in current negotiations between the Am. Fed. of fashioned hosiery manufactur- Hosiery Workers-CIO and the major industry group of fullers. The contract, which has been in effect for two years, lapses August 31.

UAW-CIO Convention Is Cancelled

DETROIT, July 16 — "The application of the UAW-CIO to hold its Convention scheduled for September 10 has been denied by the War Committee on Conventions", George F. Addes, Secretary-Treasurer of the Union said today.

"No reason was given by the Committee," Addes said, "other than in their opinion it should not be held at this time." Addes ruled out, as not a solution to UAW-CIO problems approval of the Committee for the holding of local meetings with not more than 50 people from out of town in attendance.

Provided By Constitution

The UAW-CIO Constitution calls for a Convention each year, and tentative arrangements had already been made to hold it in Grand Rapids, Michigan, the same place it was held last year. Approximately 2500 delegates from local unions in the United States and Canada were expected to attend.

The ODT was asked to reconsider its decision because of "the urgent need for the formulation of policies pertinent to the National problems affecting war production, civilian production, wages, and the no-strike pledge of our Union cannot be disregarded" and because "we see no justification for the denial of our Convention at a time when public transportation facilities, air and rail, are being used for pleasure purposes."

Addes said he had no idea now when Convention would be held, but said the Union would continue its efforts to obtain ODT approval.

The International Executive Board of the Union is meetings this week in Minneapolis, and it is expected that the whole matter will be fully discused at that time.

UAW-CIO Pickets Toledo OPA Offices

Because there was no meat available for war workers, and because OPA would not allow Ration Board 9 to issue ration stamps to factory employees, members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, picketed OPA offices at Huron and Jackson streets, on Monday and Tuesday, and called off the pickets only when H. G. Bogart, district OPA director promised to forward the UAW-CIO protests to Washington.

Melvin M. Schultz, president of Local 12, made it clear to Mr. Bogart that the picketing would be resumed in greater numbers if the demands were not met by OPA.

Many men and women in the picket line carried signs protesting the action of OPA and telling the public in general of their demands for meat for themselves and their fellow employees. The number of pickets was swelled to hundreds when Local 12 members and others of the CIO left war plants during their lunch period and formed the lines.

A meeting was held between CIO leaders and Mr. Bogart, at which time it was agreed to forward the protests to Washington. After this promise by the district OPA director was given to Melvin Schultz, the pickets were called off and they returned to their respective shops to resume work on war products.

The demonstration was purely a protest affair and although the pickets marched continuously past the OPA offices, none of the usual OPA business was disrupted as persons were allowed to enter and leave the building.

If no action on the meat situation is forthcoming from Washington, or if there is no relief for this community, the pickets stand ready to form the lines again and demonstrate until help is sent to this district.

We Shall Help Them

Everyone by now has heard of the large number of men being discharged from the armed forces with what is termed "Neuro - psychiatric disability." Some people, hearing the term for the first time, have been frightened by it, believing that it meant insanity.

Because of this misconception they have written articles telling the public that there is nothing at all the matter with the discharged veteran, that the whole problem lies in the minds of a few malicious psychiatrists and that all the veterans need is to be given a good job and left alone.

The truth concerning the "Neuro - psychiatric" disability discharge is that the great majority of people so diagnosed are not insane and never were. They did, however, develop emotional difficulties while in the service, difficulties which in many instances do not disappear the moment the man is taken out of uniform. These difficulties take the form of increased tension, "nervousness," feeling of dread, lack of self-confidence, or inability to make a decision.

On the other hand, the nervousness may show itself in conditions which look like sleeplessness, diarrhea, poor appetite or headaches. People with difficulties of this sort have always held jobs and can hold them now, but there may be certain work conditions which at the moment they should avoid.

Want to Buy A Hotel?

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — Three "floating hotels" have been declared surplus by the U. S. Army Engineers Corps and are to be sold by sealed bid this month. Each so-called "Quarterboat," capable of providing housing facilities for 50 or 60 people, has an electric refrigerator, showers, etc., and "would make excellent barrack-type accommodations for workmen in areas where shore housing is a problem."

AFL, CIO Fight Draft

NEW YORK, (LPA) — A plea for universal abolition of peacetime conscription was sent to President Truman as he left for his "Big Three" meeting with Churchill and Stalin Among the signers were A. Philip Randolph, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL, and Victor Reuther, Ass't Director, War Policy Division, United Auto Workers-CIO.

Workers Hit By New Price Raises

WASHINGTON, July 17 (LPA)—Every time a price on civilian goods now going back into production is raised over prewar levels, workers suffer a wage cut and a job cut. "Labor must protest to OPA and to Congress any plan to permit manufacturers to pile reconversion profits on the scandalous profits already piled up during the war," is the advice from the CIO's national Cost of Living Committee here to CIO members of OPA labor advisory committees across the country.

A complete analysis of OPA's current reconversion pricing policy is given the local labor leaders by their national committeemen, in a memo sent out last week.

"The reconversion price policy recently announced by OPA is not, in our judgment, a policy for keeping prices down, it is instead a policy for raising them." the CIO Cost of Living Committee declared.

The statement analyzed in detail the reconversion price policy adopted by the OPA and the formula which will be used to figure the new prices of commodities which have been out of production during the war. It declared that the formula took into account "certain alleged cost increases" which have taken place since 1941 but made no allowance for costs which may have gone down. "If the figure arrived at through this formula is higher than his 1942, price, a manufacturer may adopt the higher figure as his present price ceiling. But no manufacturer must reduce his price if the formula comes out lower than

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Strikes At 1-10th of 1%

WASHINGTON (LPA)— Strikes continued to make headlines last week but almost none of the news stories beneath the headlines pointed out that the total number of strikers was 45,000, but one tenth of one per cent of the available non-agricultural workers.

PAC Drive To Open August 1

Opening of a new membership drive for PAC was announced today by Clayton Rusch, chairman of the CIO-Political Action Committee. The drive, which will be opened on August 1, will continue to the November election and has for its purpose the securing of every CIO member who does not yet belong to PAC, according to Chairman Rusch.

"We believe that this is the best time to put on the membership drive in view of the issue of PR and the election of city council" said Mr. Rusch. Tom Burke, incumbent councilman, who is vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO is a candidate for re-election and has been given the unanimous endorsement of the PAC.

Opposed to PR

Opposition to the PR system of electing city councilmen is one of the principal objectives of the Toledo PAC which is circulating petitions throughout the shops to secure sufficient signatures to place a referendum to repeal the system upon the ballot for the November election.

Chancs of getting the repeal referendum on the ballot are believed to be good despite the fact that 13,500 valid signatures are required. PAC is seeking to obtain 30,000 names to insure the referendum.

Membership growth of PAC while not spectacular in the past six weeks continues to be satisfactory according to PAC officials. The goal set by the organization early this year has not been reached, however, and it is to accomplish this purpose that the new drive will be inagurated August 1.

To Announce Plans

Plans for the new drive will be announced and every effort made to contact and sign every member of the CIO in Toledo according to Mr. Rusch and other members of the PAC executive board.

Petitions for the PR repeal are being returned to the PAC headquarters. Mr. Rusch has requested all those circulating the petitions to return them to the PAC office as soon as they they have been filled. This will enable the headquarters to determine their exact number and permit adequate time to prepare for filing. The petitions for the PR repeal must be filed by August 8.

Rankin Attempts To Split Union Veterans

WASHINGTON, July 17 (LPA)—The determination of union-hating Rep. John Rankin (D., Miss.) to drive a wedge between veterans and organized labor was blasted last week on the floor of Congress as "an attempt to bust unions, to prevent strikes, and to scuttlem any of the salutary labor bills that Congress has passed over the years."

Rankin's union-busting attempt, according to Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) was supposed to protect honorably discharged vets in their right to join or refrain from joining labor unions. Cellar said he believed that "the bill is a smoke-screen and will not help veterans in the slightest degree."

Union contracts would amount to nothing if Rankin's bill was passed, Celler told Congress. Union agreements, he said: "that may have theretofore been made become mere scraps of paper by this bill, if passed, and the constitutional sanctity of contract is out the window; is completely scuttled."

Committee Dissents

Rankin's bill was too much for many of his colleagues to stomach. Not only did a majority of his own committee sign a dissenting statement but even the anti-labor Scripps-Howard chain of 17 papers syndicated an editorial calling this "A Real Anti-Labor Bill." The editorial asserted, "We think it is a mischievous proposal, designed to appeal to prejudice and to make trouble between veterans and home-front workers."

Labor leaders believe that Rankin's measure is a bald-faced union-busting job, as Celler declared. In addition it would lend itself to the idea of super-seniority which labor leaders have fought with the aid of many government officials and impartial arbitrators. Eleanor Roosevelt last week took organized labor's side on the super-seniority issue. In her daily column Mrs. Roosevelt said that "Seniority becomes important when jobs are scarce and men are being laid off. The unions are more interested than any other group in seeing that returned veterans get every possible benefit and protection."

Reactionaries Are Fighting Murray Employment Bill

Prepare Substitute For Full Employment

WASHINGTON, July 16 (LPA)—Sabotage of the Murray Full Employment Bill has already started.

Quiet sniping is finished. Now the reactionaries are letting go with their big guns. Alvin Hansen, Harvard professor and economist with the Federal Reserve Board, is providing the most powerful ammunition the reactionaries have had so far. Hansen has rewritten the Murray Bill and emasculated it.

Whether Hansen will find some reactionary Congressman to introduce it as a substitute bill remains to be seen. Meantime Sen. Wagner, one of the bill's sponsors, plans to go ahead with hearings on the original bill this month before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee of which he is chairman.

Removes Two Features

Hansen's sabotage of the bill would remove its two most important features: (1) — the declaration that all workers have a right to 'useful, remunerative, regular, and full-time employment;" (2)—a national budget to be prepared by the president estimating probably employment and calling for a government program that would employ any who would otherwise be jobless.

All sections of organized labor have already endorsed the legislation but union leaders have emphasized that the measure itself does not provide full employment as some daily press editorials and columnists have contended.

How much support revisions of the bill such as Hansen's may obtain from the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is still a question. Reactionary employer groups may try to have a Hansen sort of substitute pushed through Congress instead of the Murray Bill.

C. of C. Program Started

The Chamber of Commerce has already started its sabotage program. The Union for Democratic Action last week declared that the C of C's latest bulletin "is one of the smoothest jobs yet produced in the campaign against full employment."

The UDA said that the C of C has always fought "with all its great power against a thorough attack upon chronic mass unemployment and the abolition of unemployment. Year after year policies and appropriations were attacked, whittled down, compromised and emasculated so that at no time was the government able to move decisively to wipe out chronic mass unemployment. The United States Chamber of Commerce, which with its allies succeeded in preventing a solution of chronic mass unemployment during the 30's, now cites that failure to wipe out mass unemployment as argument against a goal of full employment.

Co-op Center Revived

What was in pre-Nazi days the nerve center of the largest German consumers' cooperative association — the wholesale purchasing agency of German consumers' cooperatives — has been restored in Hamburg. The old directors of this 50-year-old German cooperative, which was closely linked with the German free trade union movement, have been reinstated. (LPA).

GI Opposes Peace Draft

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 (LPA) — If peacetime military training will make better, more democratic citizens, "I'll eat my G. I. hat," writes an Army private now stationed in northern India with the air forces.

Referring to articles in CBI Roundup, service paper, the serviceman wrote to a friend at home that "They want to get it down with emotions at fever pitch and the G.I.'s are overseas where they can't offer too much protest.

"The only result I foresee for compulsory miiltary training is a big step toward fascism," he observes. "It seems a fair guess that there won't be a war for 20-30 years so what good will men trained now be then? They'll be too old and the training completely obsolete.

"They're knocking pretty hard on freedom when they take a year of a man's life in peacetime."

Would Develop Caste

Responding to a question about the democratizing influence of conscription, the private writes, "You mention the democratic influence. It's true that all classes will be together but far overshadowing that will be the miiltary caste system. The basic division is between enlisted men and commissioned officers. There is absolutely no contact between them except in the necessary course of work. . . . Then you have a further division of enlisted men with the top three grades of noncom keeping socially to themselves and exclusive of the lower four grades. You aren't trained in reason or responsibility, rather you're trained in miiltary discipline (yours not to reason why, yours but to do or die). If that'll make a better democratic citizen, I'll eat my G.I. hat."

Commes Tangle With Swedes

Relations between the Communists and Swedish labor are exceedingly strained because of the Finnish Communist's plea that striking Swedish metal workers go back to work. The Finns want Swedish factories to deliver ball bearings and machinery to Finland so that the Finns in turn may meet reparations obligations to Russia.

The daughter of the Finnish Communist leader Otto Kusinnen came to Sweden especially to plead with the Swedish Metal Workers Union, and the Swedish Communists backed her request, but this pressure had no result.

The metal workers strike has been in progress since February. LPA carried a report in an earlier issue about the strikers' demands. (LPA)

The Universal Jeep

The postwar Jeep, especially adapted for peacetime work, combines the four basic functions of tractor, light truck, mobile power unit and passenger conveyance. Photo shows the new Jeep, just unveiled to the public by Willys-Overland Motors. Among the many and various farm applications of this modern vehicle are: disking, plowing, mowing, raking, threshing, baling, shelling and grinding corn, operating manure spreader, fillig silo and sawing wood.

Writers Acclaim Universal Jeep

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was explained by Charles E. Sorensen, president of Willys, consumates a conviction held by company engineers over the past three years that the military Jeep. which they designed in cooperation with the U. S. Army, could be utilized, following certain changes and revisions, as an efficient and practical unit on the farm with a revolutionary range of uses.

He pointed out that the peace Jeep embodies the same sound engineering principles — a unique balance of power, weight, size, four-wheel drive, dependability and ruggedness—which have made the scout car famous the world over. It is driven by the Willys "Jeep" engine, the power plant used in more than 500,000 Jeeps produced for the armed forces.

The peace Jeep, according to Mr. Sorensen, has maximum power at low vehicle speed, and in addition can do up to 60 on the road, but it has a capacity for sustained work requiring heavy drawbar pull which was not demanded of the military model.

Improvements in the transmission include wider gears, better lubrication and larger bearings. In the transfer case, a special device has ben placed between the shift levers, making it necessary for the driver to utilize all four wheels when in low or gear ratio. This safety measure protects the rear axle from overload and saves wear on the four-ply tires under conditions where four-wheel drive is required.

Conduct Nationwide Studies

The decision to develop a basic peace Jeep with farm specialization and the ability to perfrom a variety of industrial and general uses, Mr. Sorensen said, was made after Willys-Overland completed two nationwide studies—one among farmers and another among the general public—in an effort to establish the specific tasks which these groups believed the unit could perform as a civilian vehicle.

Results of the survey disclosed that farmers wanted it for some 50-odd jobs, sportsmen visualized the Jeep on hunting and fishing trips; municipal governments planned to use it for fire protection, street and plant repair and general light truck duties; industries both for power and truck and tractive jobs, public utility companies for stringing and repairing electric light wires, and other segments of the population for a list of uses rivaled only by the Jeep's wartime versatility. The field of universal economic use ahead of it thus became apparent.

Supplied with this information, Willys-Overland conducted tests to determine what changes, if any, would have to be made in the standard military model to enable it to handle postwar jobs. These studies were made in close cooperation with the Army, the Department of Agriculture, the War Food Administration and a number of leading state farm universities both in the United States and Canada. It was established, Mr. Sorensen said, that the Jeep had a tremendous potential as a revolutionary type of vehicle for farm, industry and other peacetime jobs.

Although the military Jeep was able to discharge many farm duties, he continued, it was decided that, if the versatile scout car was to perform the basic functions of the tractor, light truck, mobile power unit and passenger car, some changes would have to be made.

Adequate Accessories

The comfort features of the military Jeep have been improved and many new ones added for the peace version of the vehicle. The peace Jeep has adequate shock absorbers and springs. Front and rear seats are cushioned, a heater has been installed and there are front and rear tops to give the driver protection from the weather. Roominess and ease of riding has been provided.

Other important changes made to adopt the military Jeep to the farm include:

1. A new combustion chamber, perfected in the light of the newest engineering knowledge, increases power over the military Jeep.
2. A radiator shroud was added to provide more effective cooling for the continued low-gear driving on the farm and in other unusually demanding work.
3. A larger clutch was installed to step up power in starting.
4. Steering linkage was redesigned, in order to provide ease of handling, free rolling and to negotiate sharp turns with greater safety.
5. Greater rigidity has been built into the chassis frame to absorb the load of heavy drawbar work.
6. Rear shock absorbers were mounted at an angle to provide a level floor; new seats for greater comfort were installed.
7. The gear shift lever, for driver convenience, was placed on the steering column.

Many Added Features

Additional features have been added to the farm Jeep either as accessories or as a permanent equipment. Among these are 7-inch headlights required by law for highway use; a tail gate, which enables the vehicle to operate effectively as a pick-up truck; a windshield wiper, and separate front and rear detachable tops.

Owners of the product will be able to purchase a list of special accessories to widen the range of the Jeep's usefulness, including a capstan winch, snow plow and road grader attachments, spray-painting equipment and others. A belt-driven governor is available and can be installed wherever constant engine speed, regardless of load, is needed. Operating from the instrument panel, the governor permits regulated engine speeds from 1,000 to 2,600 R. P. M. in steps of 200 R. P. M

The farm Jeep, on the other hand, will go into the fields minus such purely military equipment as an expensive tool kit, weather-proofed instruments, combat wheels, skid plates, safety straps, crash and dash pads and gun scabbards and brackets

The vehicle, as well as other distinctive passenger and commercial cars covering the low price economy field, will be marketed through a greatly strengthened and streamlined distributor-dealer organization, according to Mr. Sorensen.

The company's distribution system, he said, has been expanded with "special emphasis on service," from the firm's prewar sales organization to include distributors and dealers selected from the thousands of unsolicted requests for the Willys franchise.

$25-A-Day Granted

WASHINGTON, (LPA)—Last week the OPA granted a $25-a-day ceiling charge to members of the Southern Pine and Nat'l Hardwood Lumber Ass'n inspection bureaus. Inspectors had been getting $25-a-day for the first day and $15-a-day for each succeeding day under an OPA contract, but they said that was not enough to take care of their hotel, food and travel expenses. So OPA fixed them up.

Alluding to a report that Bethlehem Steel Corporation was rolling 100,000 tons of steel rails for fascist Spain at a time that the United States market could use the rails, CIO. President Philip Murray remarked, "Obviously a corporation can make more money supplying steel to enemies of the American people than selling it under price control to our own railroads."

Washington Labor Report

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

CHAINS FOR LABOR

The so-called Federal Industrial Relations Act sponsored in the Senate by Senator Ball of Minnesota and Senators Hatch and Burton rests upon at least one important misconception about the National Labor Relations Act. The misconception is that the NLRA weights collective bargaining in favor of the union. Consequently they have incorporated in their Act provisions which, it is alleged, will equalize the balance of power between labor and management.

But to anybody who understands the industrial relations history which forms the background of the NLRA knows better. No nation has had an employing class which was more ruthless, violent and intransigeant in resisting the effort of its workers to organize and to bargain collectively.

The proceedings of the LaFollette Committee are an everlasting record of the systematic espionage, strikebreaking, corruption and company-unionism which our best corporations engaged in, in thwarting union organization. Workers and their unions had no legal or other defense against this kind of employer tactics. It is one of the notable things about unionism in the United States that despite this organized terrorism it managed to persist and grow.

The National Labor Relations Act was passed to make it impossible for employers to interfere with union organization and collective bargaining. It was the NLRA which first lifted unions up to the level of employes. In other words, the Act sought to maintain a genuine balance of opportunity between labor and management.

The basic theory of the NLRA was that management had no conceivable interest in whom its workers chose to represent them, just as labor was not concerned with whom the corporation board of directors appointed to management.

Despite many trials and tribulations, the National Labor Relations Board has administred the act in a way to implement the intent of the Act — to protect union organization and free collective bargaining.

What the real purpose of the so-called Federal Industrial Relations Act is, is to swing the pendulum back to where the employer had the legal upper hand in dealing with his workers. The Act doesn't say this in so many words, but that is clearly the intent of many so-called union unfair labor practice provisions. This is also clearly the intent of the red tape in which the proposed act ensnarls collective bargaining processes. Under these provisions it will be virtually impossible to get speedy adjustment of even run-of-the-mill disputes between labor and management.

There are two possible explanations of the motives of the sponsors of this piece of legislation: malice and ignorance. The Federal Industrial Relations Act is characterized by a substantial share of both.

B-29 Production Beats Schedule

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Production of B-29's was on schedule in all plants "with two companies exceeding their quotas to such an extent as to account for a 4% total over scheduled production of the superbombers," WPB Chairman Krug announced last week. While the B-29's were ahead of schedule, 3000 workers on B-17's were thrown out of work in California in the same week.

However, Krug reported that aircraft production for June fell short of the production objective by 288 planes, thus breaking a three-month record of schedule achievement. The report said that 5974 aircraft were accepted from June production against a schedule calling for 6022.

PAC Eyes Detroit

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 16 — Buoyed by sweeping victories scored by labor-endorsed candidates in municipal elections throughout the nation, CIO Political Action Committee officials look forward to the August 7 primary in Detroit, Mich., as a major test of labor's political strength in an off-presidential election year.

Special interest is centered upon the Detroit primary for a labor official, UAW vice-president Richard T. Frankensteen, has entered the mayoralty race and is conceeded to be the chief opponent of the incumbent, Mayor Edward E. Jeffries.

Officially endorsed by the Wayne County PAC and expected to receive the backing of the Michigan Citizens Committee, Negro and other progressive groups, Frankensteen carries the hopes of workers who are fast seeing Detroit, the nation's number one production center, turning into the nation's top reconversion headache. Frankensteen has made reconversion and full employment the main aims for post-war Detroit.

Mayor Jeffries Condemned

Jeffries was condemned nationally for his anti-Negro stand during the 1943 campaign following the race riots in that city. He has since sought to nollify Negro groups by a series of favorable appointments. Political observers, believe, however, that the overtures will not wipe out the memories of Jeffries position in 1943 and Frankensteen will draw a sizeable Negro vote.

Besides Frankensteen other labor-backed candidates in the primary include Tracy Doll, secretary of the Wayne County PAC, Lt. George Edward, incumbent, and Rev. Charles A. Hill, popular Negro clergyman. Registration of these unregistered is proceeding, and the entire political action machinery has been marshalled behind Frankensteen and his running mates.

If Detroit's PAC proves as successful as PAC units in other municipal campaigns, Frankensteen should be the next mayor of Detroit.

Workers Hit By New Price Raises

Continued from Page One

his 1942 ceiling," the statemen declared.

The CIO committee was especially critical of the wage factor in the price formula which, it declared, will be used to blame labor for price increases whether or not any wage increase which may have been made since 1941 actually resulted in higher labor cost per unit of output.

Prices Hurt Jobs

The CIO Cost of Living Committee urged unionists to "make it clear to its own members and to the public" that the wage rate increases being considered by OPA in its price computations were not necessarity increases in labor cost, that the policy being followed by OPA would mean a higher cost of living, and that higher prices for reconversion goods mean fewer jobs.

The CIO Cost of Living Committee was appointed by CIO President Philip Murray to represent the CIO on all matters involving the OPA. Its chairman is Donald E. Montgomery of the UAW-CIO. The other members of the Committee are: John W. Edelman, TWUA-CIO; Hoyt Haddock, Nat'l Maritime Union-CIO; Clifford McAvoy, UERMWA-CIO; John Thornton, USA CIO; and L. Goodman, URWDSEA-CIO.

New York To Have Retail Wage Floor

Minimum wage rates for New York's half million retail trade employes will be announced sometime early in August. The newly created Retail Trade Minimum Wage Board (Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chairman) is currently conducting hearings, interviews and investigations on which its findings will be based.

All employes of New York's 176,000 odd retail trade establishments will be covered. A three-year investigation shows up the industry as a low wage payer even though it does a $5,000,000,000 annual gross business. Wage rates of less than 50 cents per hour and even less than 40 cents per hour are not uncommon among the women and minors employed in the industry.

Minimum wage orders in New York already cover laundries, dry cleaning establishments, beauty parlors, confectionery factories and hotels and restaurants.

"When the boys come back from 'over there' we want to be sure that they do not return to a land where race hate and the doctrine of Aryan supremacy is at large as it was in Nazi Germany."

—Philip Murray, Pres. CIO.

Union Policy Group To Help Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON, July 17 (LPA)—"Men are entitled to the right to work and we must underscore the fact that this country, and this world, will only be reconstructed through work," Labor Secretary Schwellenbach declared last week. "If we are to survive he continued, "it will be through the work of the people."

The new Secretary frankly faced the problems that confront American workers during the cutback and reconversion period. Millions of workers, he said, "now face the outlook of the factory in which they work being shut down and the need to return to their homes, or seek other employment in their present localities. I do not wonder that they have the "jitters.'"

The new Secretary is expected to name a labor policy committee of top CIO, AFL, Railroad Brothershoods and United Mine Workers representatives. In addition he indicated that he plans the appointment, as did President Roosevelt, of an assistant secretary from CIO ranks. The AFL already has Dan Tracy, of the Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, as first assistant secretary.

Schwellenbach met individually last week with CIO President Murray, AFL President Green, United Mine Workers President Lewis, and President A. F. Whitney, of the Brotherhood of Rialway Trainmen. Reorganization of the Labor Dep't, as contemplated by Schwellenbach, includes the return of labor offices widely scattered throughout other government agencies. War Labor Board and Nat'l Labor Relations Board will be integrated with the others if Schwellenbach has his way.

Gosser Settles Spicer Dispute

Continued from Page 1

unjustly fired by any employer, especially during war time when the Union power was greatly limited through the "No Strike" pledge.

Spicer Committee Rehired

Auto-Lite workers can well remember when lay-offs hit that plant, that it was the Union hiring rights obtained under the leadership of Director Gosser which immediately placed thousands of those laid off, on jobs without any loss of time.

At one time the entire Executive Shop Committee of the Spicer Unit was discharged by the company which attempted to undermine the solidarity of the Union by this act. Once more Director Gosser came to the front, and with the shop committee representatives, negotiated with Spicer officials and succeeded in placing the Executive Committee back in their former positions.

FEPC Passed With Inadequate Funds

WASHINGTON, July 17 (LPA)—Moves to get action on the bill setting up a Permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee came to the fore again last week. After weeks of wrangling, a War Agencies Appropriations Bill was finally passed, 13 days after the agencies had run out of funds, and barely time to provide July 21 pay oks for war agency workers. bill was delayed in a vain attempt by southern Senators and Representatives to kill any funds for the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee.

Final compromise, accepted grudgingly by both opponents and proponents of the bill, was to appropriate $250,000 for the FEPC. The section granting the money includes a revision for liquidation of the agency by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1945.

However, stated the Nat'l Council for a Permanent FEPC last week, "The people know that the compromise was forced upon Congress by a minority which obstructed the entire war program by its obstructionist tactics."

"We cannot believe that the Congress or the people want a reconversion to job discrimination as the war draws to a close," said the Nat'l Council, after the vote. "What is unfair in wartime is also unfair in peacetime. Our efforts to bring world wide peace and security through implementation of the San Francisco charter are inextricably interwined with our treatment of minorities within our own border."

VET Program Proposals

Another union with a positive program for the veteran is Local No. 600, UAW-CIO, Dearborn, Mich. Chairman Harold J. Near of the Veterans' Committee announces that the local is asking for the following provisions for veterans in negotiating a new agreement:

(1) Time off for service connected disability without cutting into vacation credit;

(2) Time in service to count toward vacation pay;

(3) Seniority credit for time spent in obtaining education under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The Veteran Asks

Dear Sir:

I understand I am not entitled to educational benefits under the "G.I. Bill," as I was over twenty-five years of age when I went into the Army. My education was not interrupted as I was working before entering the service, however, I would like to take a refresher course before going back to my regular trade. Am I entitled to any monetary aid from the government in taking this course?

Phil Sullivan.

Sincerely,

Yes. Any person having served with the Armed Forces for a period of over ninety days, and having received a discharge other than dishonorable, is entitled to education in an accredited school for a period of one year with all benefits listed under the "G.I. Bill of Rights." Age limitations, or proving that education was interrupted is limited to veterans wanting a period of education corresponding to the period they served in the Armed Forces in addition to their first school year.

Ship Workers Refused Raise

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — A general wage boost for 500,000 Atlantic Coast ship workers was denied last week by the War Labor Board's shipbuilding commission. Also turned down for the workers in 75 yards was a differential of 11.6% for ship repair work which was recently granted to southern California repair yards.

Three different written opinions explained a new "tentative policy statement" which also denied requests for increased night shift premiums and elimination of the north-south differential.

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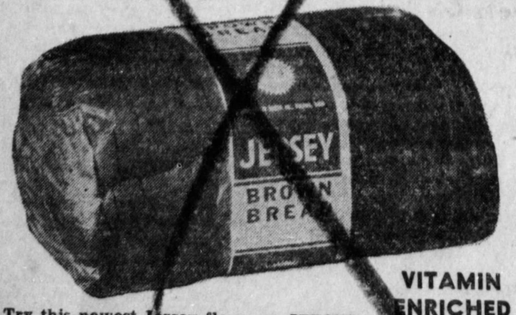

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Champion Unit
Sparklets

The Executive Committee extends their best wishes to the membership of the Champion Unit, and hopes that they have an enjoyable vacation the week of July 23rd.

We are sorry to hear that Jane Jagulski is still confined in Toledo Hospital. Hurry up and get well you are missed by the girls.

Two of our latest members from the Armed forces to stop in for a short visit with their fellow employees were Ed. Bagrowski and Robert Kurth, both looking the best of health and hoping to be back with us soon.

We of Champion can be proud of the turn-out of our membership at Swayne Field for CIO Night. We were well represented and hats off to Irene Cherry, Martha Izbinski, Gertrude Drysel, Doris Gardner, Rita Schiess, Gloria Trabbic, Edna Duquette, Dorothy Sprague, and Clementine Glowacki the girls from Champion who sang so splendidly in the chorus.

Our deepest sympathy to Pearl Dymarkowski in the recent loss of her mother, and also to Alvin Farmer in the death of his daughter.

Just a reminder George! Article No. 4, Section No. 12 of the new contract still applies to You. "It isn't nice for a foreman to have such dirty hands," or did you fall in the grease?

Plaskon
Powder Pounders
By N. L. Bartlett

Naomi Brick says she can hear wedding bells ringing for herself. We ofer hfer congratulations and wishes of good luck. We hope to see brother Berkible back on the job again soon. However the sick committee reports him in bad shape.

Mr. Slater kicked in $50.00 toward the UAW sponsored baseball game which pleased our committee very much, I'm told they didn't have to talk very fast to get it either. I like to write about things like that.

Max Albon has handed in his resignation as committeeman because of his new advancement which places him on salary but he is advanced on seniority, which right he has earned.

It's nice to see the new youngsters joining up. They seem to know how to pick the roads with the smooth pavement.

Felix and his Molars have had a parting of way and it doesn't improve his table etiquette either.

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Labor Education
By WILBERT A. RULE
Director of Education and Recreation

Substandard Wages

Full employment and the attending postwar security for all our population, including farmers, white collar workers, professionals, and small business people depends on the development of our greatest national market—Americans who now earn substandard wages.

Permanent peace depends on stabilization of the national economy which is a step toward stabilizing world economy. A high level of goods and services is necessary to accomplish these ends.

To release an economy of abundance, those earning substandard wages must be permitted to join the ranks of consumers as well as of producers. Furthermore since the low-income groups contain a high percentage of children, improved living standards for them will importantly contribute to the well being of our future citizenry.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations has made the elimination of substandard wages one of its main current concerns. At its last convention a resolution was passed calling for the enactment of legislation to declare all wages of less than 65 cents an hour substandard.

Later, hearings were held in Washington on a resolution to be introduced into Congress by Senator Pepper declaring it to be the "sense of Congress" that any wage under 65 cents an hour is substandard.

If our postwar economy is to avoid collapse, if our postwar society is to produce healthy, intelligent citizens, we must increase the purchasing power of this vast section of the American working people. This is postwar challenge No. 1.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Captain Reynolds of the team Ross and Reynolds famous auto park guardians had the misfortune a short time ago to lose his folding rule and shortly afterwards he had to call in a sewer cleaner because his sewer was plugged up. After tearing things up the contractor found the cause and it was caps rule, my, of all places to lose it in. You can not blame all these curious happenings on men as they found a pair of spectacles in a nice green case in one of those things in a ladies restroom in the shop a short time ago.

We have been told they have a guaranteed fool proof bumping list for replacing workers who do not have enough seniority to work. They say it is is fool proof but not for the company, as it has cost them hundreds of dollars. Better invent a new list Carl for the Employment Office.

Do you like your Union? How about all the benefits you have received from it. Such as increased wages, more vacation money, fine working conditions and steady work. Do you want all these things to continue and if so set yourself down and write two cards or letters addressed to Senator Robert Taft and Burton, Senate Building, Washington, D. C., protesting and telling those two birds if they ever want any part of labor's vote from now on they should vote "no" B-2-H. Bill, which will take away all bargaining rights and every good thing organized labor has fought for years to gain. Tell Mr. Burton that Taft only won by 17,000 votes in the last election but we will guarantee he will have 34,000 less votes than Taft for being co-author of this infamous anti-labor bill.

The Willys Unit was well represented at the Mud Hen Game, July the 10th. Yea, they are a fine bunch of peanut, ice cream eaters, pop and beer drinkers and can they yell, even if they do root for a losing team.

Lets all get a P. R. Repeal Petition and get 60 signatures so we will be able to put it on the November ballot. We as workers know it is no good. But there are a great many people who are indifferent and do not care. So it is up to those who believe in their union to go out through the City and sell our idea for their signatures.

Are you registered and able to sign these petitions now and able to vote in November. If not pay a visit to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior, right next to Esquire Theatre any time between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. and do this important union duty.

As members of the finest union on earth it is our belief that stewards set the standards of any department and what stewards do the workers are entitled to also do.

After all the publicity that has been printed in the daily papers about the method of elimination of rats, it is rumored that the famous rat chasing councilmen Messrs. Jurus, Lehman and DiSalle are going in that rat poison business. We wonder when Mr. Siebens is going to reorganize the garbage collection department as it is completely broken down now. No garbage collection have been made for over two weeks. The city bosses howl at the citizens till they buy new garbage cans and then never empty them till they are full of magots. What we need is a real city government not the imitation we have now. Take a P. R. petition home with you and get it filled.

Dewey Wineland who formerly worked in 981 and was recalled back to the L. O. F. says it is too bad all unions are not like the Willys Unit. He is now working in Solomons Night Club, formerly Tobiaks on Consaul Street. He said the Overland Unit is the best bunch he ever worked with. Why not pay him a visit.

Toledo Stamping
Notes

The fact that he was out the night before and that he picked up one of the widows on the way to work the next morning, surely couldn't have anything to do with Lawson Dean forgetting to turn off the ignition of his car and locking the keys in side, or could it?

Viola Cole went to Chicago, just to play the ponies. That's what she tells us, but we think it's a lot of bologna. And no red points.

Members of the unit wish to convey their sympathies to Joe Juszczak on the recent death of his sister.

At the regular unit meeting July 11, the members voted to accept the decision handed down by the WLB. The only hold up now is the clarification of a couple of points, being demanded by the company, Monte, acting in the capacity of day foreman, while Mike was on vacation has returned to the night shift. His smiling countenance will be missed by the day gang.

Benny Ball, from all appearances, seems to enjoy his job in the stock room, which is readily understood, with a couple of slick chicks to keep him company. "That's my harem," says Benny.

Frances Robinson will undergo an operation for the removal of tonsils. Good luck kid.

There seems to be times when Mary Spencer would like to be alone, we mean with that gorgeous hunk.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

The citizens of Toledo and people all over the nation are interested in the model of the Toledo of the future now on display at Walbridge Park. The engineering and the architecture of Toledo Tomorrow leaves little to be desired and the citizens of Toledo are justly proud of the prospects for the future. However to bring this dream to realization certain requireemnts must be met. These requirements consist of planning of a different sort.

If the plans for the city of the future are to be realized we must start now laying the foundation for a healthy and prosperous city. This means that we must have a democratic form of city government which will pass legislation in the best interests of all the citizens. There must be projects which will assure both the beautifying of the city and the elimination of unemployment.

The city government must work in close harmony with the State and Federal governments to the end that there will be sufficient hospitals, schools, libraries and other public institutions to care for the needs of all our citizens.

The workers of Toledo must be assured of steady year round jobs at living wages. They must be assured of adequate housing facilities at rentals in line with their incomes. The will of the majority must prevail in city government and at the same time the rights of all minorities must be protected.

The first step in assuring the establishment of a truly representative form of city government is to repeal the proportional representition method of electing city councilmen and replace it with a system under which the voter places an X beside the names of nine candidates for city council and the nine candidates polling the largest number of votes are declared elected.

This is the plan called for in the PAC petitions for the repeal of P. R. The city manager plan and the nine man council will remain intact but under our plan the councilmen will be elected at large by plurality vote.

In order to get the issue on the ballot this fall we must file 13,500 valid signatures with the clerk of Council by the 8th of August. Time is growing short. If you have not signed a PAC petition for the repeal of P. R. do so now. See the PAC representative in your shop or come to the PAC headquarters at 425 Winthrop St. If you can circulate a P. R. repeal petition please come to our office or get one at CIO headquarters, or at the office of your CIO local.

Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member join now and help promote social legislation to bring about full employment, protection of civil liberties and adequate social security safeguards for all the people.

Sophia Rybka says she came back to work to rest up after her strenuous vacation. Don't let the boss know that.

Say, if that incident that happened in your department, or that bit of news you know of isn't in this column, it's because we didn't know about it, so consequently couldn't print it. How about getting it to us after this? The other members would enjoy reading it.

All things come to those who wait, but Rose Thorzynski is getting tired of waiting. Now she is looking for a sailor about six foot tall. Wow! That's a lot of man.

Joint Council
Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

Members from St. Louis and Detroit Locals wish to be remembered to Karl Martin, our Treas. and also Larry Steinberg, Council Director.

Members who attended summer school for Workers at Wisconsin University wonder what happened to their news letter sent in by Air Mail June 15th? So far it has not appeared in the column.

Eidtor's Note:—The story of The Summer School including names and a separate picture of the group were carried in previous issues of THE JOURNAL.

Charlotte Berth, Secretary, Local No. 363, had a birthday July 1st.

Ivo Erwin, President of the Council has a birhday July 14th, Happy Birthday, Ivo.

Some of us wonder if Ruby Vershum still goes fishing? And what does Clarence O'Grady do with his evenings since he is home? Did Beulah Dunaway get over the crush she had on one of the teachers? Ask Rosetta Jones at the Harvester who that handsome man was they all called George, and what about that good looking soldier? Charlotte Berth sure could bang up her knees, and we can't lay it to anything stronger than coffee. Also if Evelyn Cherry has any trouble getting into bed these days. Too bad, Evelyn, we didn't have a movie camera at school.

KUEHMANN UNIT

Betty Gugger is leaving for San Francisco July 10th to visit her brother's family.

Hazel Spaller would like to thank all the gang for the lovely get well cards, birthday greetings, and presents she received while in the hospital.

BOSTWICK-BRAUN

Rumor has it that Willis Taylor of Bostwick-Braun is seriously considering taking up plumbing as a part-time employment. Borrowing neighbors wrenches, etc., and selling aprons surely means something. How about it Willis?

Wonder where Joe Fink got that beautiful sunburn on his bald head.

CREASEY CO.

Pete Innes sneaked away and got married the 23rd of June and spent his honeymoon and vacation together.

HARTER CANDY

Mary Ann Klepacz is spending two weeks vacation at Devil's Lake.

COUNCIL OFFICE

Frances Cole is on a two weeks vacation.

Ralph Aiello leaves the 13th for West Virginia for two weeks.

Ivo Erwin had to get rid of that '29 Dodge, as it took up too much of Don and Karl's time going out and giving him a push. He now has a 1938 Oldsmobile.

Don Griffith traded his Jalopy for a 1937 Buick. Looks like organizing is prosperous business.

Frances fell and fractured her knee in two places. What were you drinking, Frances?

Ralph is taking up checkers now. H. finally gave up on gin rummy.

POP CORN

Rose Holt and Dorothy Phillips had birthdays the 11th and 12th. They were celebrated with a potluck Wednesday at the shop. Table cloths were spread over the work bench and then loaded down with lots of everything good to eat. Each was presented with a beautiful gift. Vic George, the boss, and Karl Martin, union representative, were guests. Dorothy is leaving to take up residence in Canton,, O.

A & P

What machine operator in the coffee department has been humming "Rock-A-By-Baby?"

Who is the sweet little blond who envies Uncle Sam for taking Vince Novakowski?

Connie Emlinger's husband is coming home after 15 months in Germany.

KUEHMANN'S

Hazel Hines has a birthday the 21st, and Betty Gugger, the 22nd, which she will celebrate in San Francisco.

Lottie Rosanski, Lila Ackerman, Zana Ohm and Helen Burk are getting a beautiful suntan.

Hazel Spaller wishes to be remembered to the girls at the Package department. Roberta Pickens is keeping her fingers crossed for Ray's homecoming.

Condolences to Martha and Eleanor Nowak on the death of their father.

TOLEDO NEWS

Ann Horbouy and Elert Luebben are on two weeks' vacation. Eilert is spending his at Marble Lake, Michigan.

LEE & CADY

Chris Evanoff is on a week's vacation.

William is back from his vacation with nothing but callouses.

M & M

Condolences to Clarence Hildebrand on the death of his mother.

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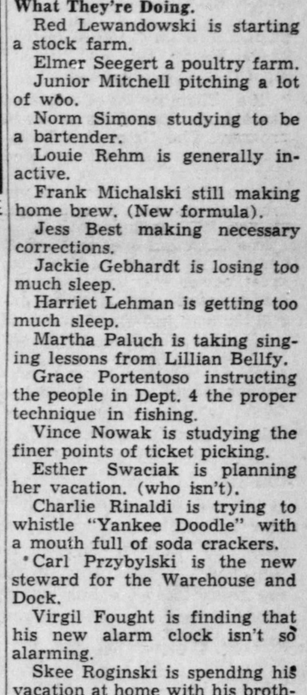

Canco Unit
Opener

By Ted Modrowski

What They're Doing.

Red Lewandowski is starting a stock farm.

Elmer Seegert a poultry farm.

Junior Mitchell pitching a lot of woo.

Norm Simons studying to be a bartender.

Louie Rehm is generally inactive.

Frank Michalski still making home brew. (New formula).

Jess Best making necessary corrections.

Jackie Gebhardt is losing too much sleep.

Harriet Lehman is getting too much sleep.

Martha Paluch is taking singing lessons from Lillian Bellfy.

Grace Portentoso instructing the people in Dept. 4 the proper technique in fishing.

Vince Nowak is studying the finer points of ticket picking.

Esther Swaciak is planning her vacation. (who isn't).

Charlie Rinaldi is trying to whistle "Yankee Doodle" with a mouth full of soda crackers.

Carl Przybylski is the new steward for the Warehouse and Dock.

Virgil Fought is finding that his new alarm clock isn't so alarming.

Skee Roginski is spending his vacation at home with his brother-in-law. Excitement no end.

Don Roesler is still putting in light bulbs. (Do you people realize how dark it would be in the plant if it weren't for Don?)

And everybody else is buying war bonds and waiting for this war to end.

Wage vs. Price Hikes

WASHINGTON, July 17 (LPA) — One of the chief arguments of employers against granting pay raises is that they'd have to raise the price of their product and the public would suffer. That's the tune which War Labor Board members hear over and over again.

But last week WLB gave the game away when it revealed that "less than one per cent of the employers who voluntarily ask for WLB approval of wage increases for their workers seek higher prices for their products..." Wartime profits, declared one government official, are obviously so great that more than 99% are not concerned about higher prices. An even smaller percentage, WLB revealed, ultimately obtain the higher prices.

The WLB's quarterly report, covering only the last three months of 1944, showed 42,880 applications, involving requested wage increases for more than 2,000,000 workers. "Of these 84% were approved in whole or in part," said the WLB. "The applications brought immediate wage rate increases averaging 5.8 cents an hour to an estimated 535,670 although about 86% of the 2,000,000 workers received some benefits."

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Ampro
News

Your reporter, who was recently appointed to get the views and news of our membership at the American Propeller, is finally on the beam. We will try our best in the future to give you the inside of what's cookin' at the plant every week in the good old UNION JOURNAL.

Mental orchids to our ball team which is the league leader in the Local 12 Softball League. Every one is exuberant about the way you boys are playing ball. Come on, gang, let's get out to every game and give them the good old boost which they deserve. I haven't seen our girls' team in action but I am told that they are deserving of a big hand. Wouldn't it be swell if both teams came out in front? That would mean two more cups added to our trophy case.

As everyone knows we are now negotiating a new contract and to date are progressing very satisfactorily. We have met with the company several times and will have a report at our next Unit meeting, which incidentally is the fourth Thursday of every month. Everyone is urged to attend these meetings as you are the ones who have to live by whatever agreement is made. Come on gang and let's show them we mean business this time.

Our chairman, Mac Biddle, has finally acquired a suntan where his crowning glory used to be. Mac says you can't have brains and hair both.

Ruth Crawford and Al Colen are doing a grand job representing the Union on the job evaluation. Keep up the good work, chums. Harry Stroud and Al Menzel just returned from vacations. Beware of the tall tales of the one that got away. Congratulations to William Feltman, Dept. 70, second shift, who middle aisled it last week. They tell me he had to take a week off to recuperate.

Our heartfelt sympathies to Dalton Lay whose mother passed away recently.

Everyone is wondering about the company's postwar plans for our plant. Wish they would get us out of the dark and let us know what the future holds.

If anyone in the shop has any news concerning the plant or members which they would like to have in this column give it to any comitteeman and your reporter will see that it is taken care of. So long till next week.

Mather Unit
Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

Pappy Earl Hite had some justification for the large smile he was sporting during the time of our extended vacation. His wife gave birth to twin baby girls weighing 4 lbs. 3 oz. and 4 lbs. 7 oz. respectively, on the ninth day of June. St. Vincent's Hospital was the place. Mother and babies are reported doing fine.

What is the true story of Nino's ailing arm? Did his car really kick when being cranked?

Is the weasel doing any good on Devil's Lake?

Brother Art Pearson planned on catching the big ones up on Lake Michigan this season taking a trailer along to bring home the catch.

Our new pop machine works like a fine jeweled watch since the Smith brothers set it properly.

Louie Schnellmat boasted of the giant sized chickens he had purchased at a bargain as peeps. These same giant peeps have developed into small Bantys and have been offered for sale at one buck a piece to John Dilly.

How many boys besides Eddie Hill and Arnold Bridges failed to have their U. S. A. stamp when Mr. Government inspected the cars?

Horace Penny is enjoying a visit back home in New Orleans.

There is a possibility the new water coolers will be ready for use some time this winter.

Jay Book is still convalescing at home due to a minor motor mixup. Dr. says it will be several more weeks before Jay will be able to do any fancy riding. Get well Jay.

Ex-Labor Editor Gets Gov't Post

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A former labor editor last week took over the important job of director of the Division of the Transport Personnel of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Robert Glenn, former editor of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Magazine, has been acting director of the division since April 15. He joined ODT in February. An expert in labor-management relations, Gleen was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad from 1907 to 1916 and by the Atlantic Coast Line from 1921 to 1923. In 1941 he entered government service as consultant in the WPB Labor Division and in January, 1945, became director of the Plant and Community Service Division of WPB.

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Who Is Controlled?

When the war started, nearly everybody recognized the need for control over materials, food, prices, wages and profits.

Government in order to bring about these controls created the War Production Board, the War Labor Board and the Office of Price Administration to control materials, wages and prices, while the President by executive order limited net incomes to $25,000 annually.

Control, while it was not perfect was far more equitable than it is today after 47 months of war.

Congress showing its concern for the profit system legislated out the president's executive order limiting income, yet, at no time since then has any congressional concern been shown for the wages of the workers despite the very obvious fact that living costs have been constantly mounting ever since the beginning of the war.

Today, the War Production Board is beginning to lift some of the material restrictions, profits are unlimited and at the highest point in the history of the country, executive salaries have reached new highs, price raises are granted by OPA after the profit takers show that their profits are being interfered with; but wages remain constant and the War Labor Board valiantly resists the demands of the workers for a realistic approach to the problem of living under a constantly increasing price structure.

So today we face the situation of control in an entirely new light. Control which began as a sort of bilateral system, now is so one-sided that the workers are rising all over the country and demanding that they too be granted relief in the way of wage increases.

It is foolish to suppose that the people who are dependent upon their wages and salaries are going to indefinitely continue to stand for rigid controls over their means of living when no similar control has been exercised over those whose incomes are derived from profits.

And as the workers contemplate the inequities of the situation, they are constantly reminded of their plight by the looseness of the controls exercised over price by the OPA. Here again is an illustration of the inequalities of control for OPA while holding the line on some things, has been exceedingly willing to grant price increases which it almost constantly blames on wage increases.

When the economic history of this war is written, and it is being written daily by events, it will be discovered that the war has been a period of rigid controls of the workers for the benefit of those who have profited and will continue to profit from the war. It will be seen that labor's no-strike pledge, while basically correct, was given without striking an equitable bargain with those who control the economic life of the country and that as a consequence, labor will pay for its mistake until the last gun is fired.

There is only one control—that of the workers through control over wages and prices.

We Get Slapped

Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach, on his new job just one week, did not lose any time in slapping the CIO by asking for and receiving the appointment of Edward Carl Moran, Jr., insurance man and former Democratic congressman from Maine.

At the time of President Roosevelt's death, Secretary Frances Perkins had nominated John Gibson, Michigan CIO president, for the post. Naturally, CIO felt that if not Gibson, then surely some other CIO member should be named as second assistant secretary. This feeling is heightened by the fact that Dan Tracy of the AFL already has been appointed.

The nomination of Moran and rejection of Gibson cannot be construed as anything but a rebuff and a rejection of the CIO, an error for which the labor secretary will have to answer as his administration gets going down the rough road of cutbacks and layoffs.

Perhaps Secretary Schwellenbach doesn't realize it, but he has taken it upon himself to hand a slap to CIO which will surely draw upon his the wrath of a large section of the workers of the country and make a hard row a trifle more difficult. It looks like the new secretary is going to learn things the hard way.

"The Four Freedoms of common humanity are as much elements of man's needs as air and sunlight, bread anl salt. Deprive him of all these Freedoms and he dies—deprive him of a part of them and a part of him withers. Give them to him in full and abundant measure and he will cross the threshold of a new age, the greatest age of man."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Flag Day Message, June 14, 1942

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
With The 19th Regt. in Germany

GERMANY. The secret of American high living standards may be found in the words of a statement by Oscar Wilde, who said:

"The longer I live the more keenly I feel that whatever was good enough for our fathers is not good enough for us."

There it is. Read it over and over, and you'll have the best postwar plan in the world firmly implanted in your mind. These words kick an old bugaboo in the pants, and erase a lot of false philosophy that some of us might have fallen for at some time or another.

Lots of people believed in Wilde's thought before this time, or we would not be the nation that we are. They realized that there is no such thing as standing still — you either went forward or backward.

True, there have been dangerous radicals—like Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Henry Wallace — men who disturbed the status quo by helping the underdog. These were wicked men. They favored "class legislation."

Your ancesters lived in the day when the waltz was considered wicked, too. And just a few years ago, in the twentieth century, what a stir the Castles caused in daring to bring their sensuous dance team arrangements before the "nice people."

TIMES CHANGE

Yes, times change. The 48 hour week was a dream. But it became a reality, and the Nation did not go to pot either, like the wise men said it would. The 40-hour week was technocracy, pure and simple and the American people had better have made up their minds whether they were going to work or loaf. But it came to pass, and still the wheels of progress kept rolling in an effort to undo the damage the Hooverites had caused by their greed, conservatism and blundering.

V-E Day has come and gone. Does it mean anything to you? It should. You are living in the closing days of an old era. Within a short time you will hear radio announcements and newsboys' cries telling you that peacetime is here—maybe not tomorrow or next week, but it could very well occur before next Christmas.

Or does it? Leo Cherne, businessmen's advisor and economic expert de luxe, head of the Research Institute of America, foresees the possibility of America experiencing dire calamities, including up to 16 million postwar unemployed, among them a sad lot of disillusioned veterans, and race riots and political chaos. This bright young man has batted 100 percent in predicting past decisions of the Supreme Court, and has prophesized many a thing to come. Let us hope he is mistaken this time.

The next few years will tell the tale. The next ten years will shape the future for the following generations. These coming months will be the most important of all, because the groundwork will be laid and the masterplan involving the economic future of the American people will have been formulated.

Past experience has shown that when John and Jane Doe accepted the popular fallacy that respected economists and business experts alone should be entrusted with the task of caring for the flock and ameliorating the social and economic ailments of the masses, they learned too late that these gentlemen were not nearly so much concerned with the common good as they were with the problem of protecting their fortunes and "controlling" wild inflationary spirals—which it seems could only be caused by such foolhardy expenditures as appropriations for bonuses for the soldiers of World War I and for the millions of undernourished families of the unemployed, those lazy loafers who wouldn't work if they had a job, according to your home town newspaper editors and others.

No, John and Jane Doe, and you and I can be the masters of our own fate. Individually we do not amount to a tinker's darn, but collectively we represent a formidable opponent for the people who are obstructing the path of progress. We need not have revolutionary thoughts, but we do require collective action politically — and if need be, economically, when civilian production has been resumed.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

TWO AGENCIES

This weeks spasm will deal with those two great governmental agencies, the OPA, Office of Price Assassination and the WLB, or Wage Lowering Board.

Now that the Act enabling the OPA to continue for another year has been passed it is almost safe to discuss that agency without being accused of treason. As for the WLB, no congressional action has ever been directed against that adjunct of management, hence, it may be discussed with relative freedom.

For the workers, life in this country is quite a paradox. Back in the days when they were working on PWA projects for the munificent wage of $15 per week, there was supposed to be a great surplus of food. Inventories mounted to the ceiling and the New Deal aimed to create an actual shortage of food by plowing under cotton and little pigs.

Today, the workers have some money in their pockets, but the results of the New Deal food shortage policies are still with us. The deficiency in food is in proportion to the deficiency in human brains and the workers as usual are paying the fiddler.

When this war is over and done with, some wise guys are going to poke their noses into some of the dark and unexplored places which are now escaping investigation and will no doubt detect a slightly bad odor about some of the things which are taking place. There will surely be some scandal come out of this food and wage business, where the WLB (Wage Lowering Board) causes floors on wages to become ceilings, and the OPA, (Office of Price Assassination) causes ceilings on prices to become floors.

THE BUNK

Personally, and I say this for only myself, I am disgusted and sick and tired of watching millions of American workers being shoved around by agencies which are manned by the big shots, of the big shots and for the big shots. I am disgusted with myself and other workers for sitting on our fannies listening to a lot of business men in the OPA hand out a lot of malarkey and asking us to swallow it.

I'm tired of watching the greatest meat supply in the world walk around on the hoof while we are told that our task is to feed Europe and prevent the next war from occuring. Hell, we did that the last time and still are involved in the greatest war the world has even seen.

I'm fed up with baloney, the kind that you can get without paying any red points. I'm fed up with unlimited profits going to the flag wavers who say that the industrialists performed the great miracle of production which not only armed our nation, but the entire Allied group which defeated Hitler and Germany without destroying Naziism.

I'm fed up with a government which gave the industrialists an assured market for their weapons, and exercised very little control over their activities, but which created a Wage Lowering Board to keep the workers in line and with which the workers agreed even to the point of trying to keep a no-strike pledge to be used against them by their masters.

I'm sick of an OPA which has failed and is still failing to hold the line on prices and which has rapidly become an instrumentality of price raises at a time when wages are diminishing and in thousands of cases entirely disappearing because of a growing unemployment.

HOW FAR

And as we look over the situation which daily grows worse, we are looking to our leaders of labor to do something about these things. We expect leadership to lead us in our resistance to the things which are unjust, inequitable and practically insane.

There isn't a thinking worker in America who isn't willing that this country should help feed European countries in need of food. There isn't worker in the country who doesn't feel a deep and abiding sympathy with the innocent victims of the European war, but there are certain limits which even some of us stupid workers have to our imaginations and the lengths to which we can swallow the propaganda and hooie with which we are constantly beseiged.

Now that many plants are reconverted or reconverting, its about time for labor to begin to exercise some measure of control which has been eliminated during this war. It's about time for the unions to go back to first principles and begin to exercise one of the basic principles upon which they were founded—the right to collectively bargain.

More than this, the Wage Lowering Board should be eliminated along with the no-strike pledge for those industries which have reconvered or are in process of reconverting. That this attempt will be resisted by the reactionaries cannot be doubted, but if it is a fight, (and it will be a fight for labor to free itself from the controls which have been exercised over it during these war years), then let it begin and come out into the open.

Let the war production which is required still continue without interruption, but let us eliminate wage controls in those industries which will attempt to use the Wage Lowering Board to cut production costs on civilian goods. As for OPA, well, let it write itself off by a continuation of its past policies.

Editor's Mail

Divide and Conquer

"Divide and Conquer" has been well recognized as a maxim for ages.

That means divide the other fellow but don't divide yourself.

Armies in the field have proven that a united force with every squad and division co-ordinated and working together is hard to beat while a scattered and divided army is soon "mopped up."

By the same principle Unions become a strong and effective force for the workers in a community by banding together and uniting for their common interests. Toledo is a strong labor town today because this truth has been put into action.

Employers also recognize this principle and group together into Chambers of Commerce, National Associations of Manufacturers and other associations representing "big and little business" on a community and nationwide basis, and these groups have proved effective in advancing the employer's interest and blocking the progress of labor organizations.

It was probably natural, therefore, as the employers organized their Chambers of Commerce and allied organizations in Toledo, that labor also grouped itself together for their common interest and security. Amalgamations of plant unions were formed under the banner of the UAW-CIO, the leading Union in the city, to better fight the forces of reaction.

One outstanding example of this is Local No. 12, an amalgamated local charred by unions at Auto-Lite, Bingham, Spicer, Dura, Willys-Overland and one or two other plants. Through long struggle and effort it stands today as the fourth largest local in our great International Union composing some 50,000 members and some sixty shops. It has been built on a sound foundation and by virtue of the tiring work of its officers and membership, it is today an effective force in the community, admired and respected by its friends and feared by its enemies.

No local union can be as proud as Local 12 with its many accomplishments and services which it has provided for its Units if they choose to avail themselves of opportunities offered by Local 12. It has given a voice to labor in the community with its newspaper and weekly radio programs. Employment services, recreational and educational facilities, welfare and technical services and a beautiful labor hall that is the finest in the state of Ohio providing benefits that few other unions can boast.

It is only natural that the industrialists and the Chamber of Commerce have long hoped to see such an effective labor organization split up and disorganized. It would mean thousands of dollars in their pockets to destroy such a union that has proved its ability in electing labor men to public office and to deal effectively with the employer.

However management's frontal attacks cannot destroy us. It is only by steadily fostering the forces of disruption and disunity in our own ranks; forces that would split up our Union to further their own selfish interests. That is the last hope of the employer to accomplish our ruin.

It is this element in our union which we must guard and be forever watchful and vigilant, that they do not accomplish their fell purpose. United we stand divided we fall.

Ralph Brown,
Auto-Lite Unit member.

On The Beam

By *Clayton W. Fountain*

A terrible howl is being screeched across the land against the notion that we can plan for peace with the same courage and imagination shown in our prosecution of the war.

Industrialists, bankers, editors and politicians are spouting in chin music a mile a minute to prove that it cannot be done.

To prove their point, the plutocrats have trotted out a professor by the name of Hayek who has written a book which charges that, if we put our noggins together and dope out a way to harness all our machinery and provide plenty for everybody, we shall all wind up as slaves.

When we talk about full employment, the plutocrats wave Hayek under our noses and scream at us: "Do you want to be a slave?"

So we are presented with a phoney argument which seemingly gives a choice between unemployment and slavery—a modern economic version of the devil and the deep blue sea.

The argument is phoney because it fails to point out that both roads are roads to slavery.

Our plutocratic mentors forget that their private enterprise philosophy had its chance in Germany, and failed—and, that in the throes of its failure, it sucked the German people into the Hitlerian system of slavery.

We must never let it be forgotten that the plutocrats of Germany—the industrialists, bankers, editors and politicians hired by them—permitted Hitler to take them by the hand and lead them into the long dark night of Nazi terror.

They thought they knew where they were going, these plutocrats who shelled out the dough to pay the fare for the ride to Nazidom. They thought that Hitler would take them to a land where there would be no unions, no labor political activity, and no scientific planners to meddle with the capitalistic system.

But Hitler crossed the fat boys up. He took them down a different road; and they woke up too late to find out that it was the wrong road. When the Nazi system really got going, and Hitler no longer worried about getting funds for his machine, he cracked down on the plutes, too.

Oh, he freed the plutocrats from the unions, the left-wing politicos and the scientific planners, all right. But he gave them the Gestapo, instead.

And, if the fat boys failed to obey Hitler's orders, they got it in the neck, the same as the unionist, the leftists and the planers.

But these guys who yell that overall economic planning must inevitably lead to dictatorship and slavery are liars—all of them.

There are ample facts available in the world to show up their lies.

Sweden and Denmark, through co-ops and public ownership, mostly planed by governments dominated by labor, have set up economic systems in which overall planning eliminates the worst evils of capitalism.

There is no slavery in Sweden, and there was none in Denmark until the Nazis came.

Australia and New Zealand, under labor governments, have put through legislation designed to promote social security—and there are no slaves in these two countries.

The sure road to slavery is the road of unemployment, depression and dictatorship, as travelled by Germany—and we shall drift down that trail, too, unless we plan democratically to avoid it.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

MINNEAPOLIS, July 16 — Just who started the idea that wage boosts cause inflation is a question, but the idea is about the silliest thing that was ever put into words.

Wage boosts never have caused and never will cause inflation, for the simple reason that wages never have been boosted until after prices have been jacked up. The wages of the workers are only raised after prices and because the workers fight to get their wages boosted. How then can anyone say that wages bring about inflation?

Unemployment is increasing rapidly. Plants like Willow Run which have been bee hives of industrial activity for the past three years are now turning into ghosts plants. Thousands laid off in this and similar plants have lost their purchasing power or had it sharply reduced; but prices have not been reduced. When wages go down and prices remain stationary that is inflation-price inflation, and deflation-wage deflation.

TAKE HOME PAY

Incomes of American workers are being sharply reduced due to cancellation of governmental contracts, cutbacks and reduced working hours, still the prices of food, rents and other commodities used by the workers and consumers remain the same, or in some cases have actually increased.

If we are to prevent a breakdown in our economy, the workers take home pay must remain at its present level. For this reason, the labor unions are insisting that the workers receive the same pay for 40 hours work which they are now receiving for the longer work week. This move is being resisted because we are told it will cause inflation.

The only possible alternative for giving the workers the same take home pay which they are now receiving would be to cut the price of commodities so that the workers and consumers could purchase the same amount of commodities which they have been able to buy at their present wages. Nobody believes that this will be done, because those who control the prices of commodities, the OPA, are more interested in helping maintain prices than they are in controlling them based on the wages of the workers.

As wage increases always follow price increases, so they always are lowered before prices are dropped. This condition always leads to hardships upon the workers, for until such time that prices and wages are brought into balance, the wage earners are unable to purchase the things in the amount which they need them. Under such a condition, a surplus of commodities piles up and prices must eventually be lowered in order to move them.

Our task at the present time is to insist that our wages be brought into line with the price of commodities, rather than wait and suffer until prices are adjusted into balance with wages.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Under the National War Labor Board, we next find Union Security—Maintenance-of-Membership.

A maintenance-of-membership formula has been developed as a comprise of the controversial closed shop versus open shop question.

The only time the Board awards maintenance-of-membership is in cases where the Union is responsible and holds to its no strike pledge, has elections open to its members and makes audited financial reports to its members.

The worker is effected by the standard maintenance-of-membership provision adopted by the Board as follows:

1. A worker is free to join or not to join a Union.

2. The union, its officers and members, shall not intimidate or force employees into joining the union or continuing their membership therein.

3. A 15-day "escape clause" gives a union member a chance to get out of the union if he so desires and still keep his job.

4. At the end of the 15-day period all employees who are members of the Union and all those who become members after that date are required as a condition of employment to maintain their membership in good standing in the Union.

5. Maintenance-of-membership usually applies only for the duration of the contract, and, upon renewal, the same 15-day "escape period" contained in the previous order or agreement is allowed.

The National War Labor Board, also, has constantly emphasized to the Union and its members, the importance of maintaining war production. The principal which has been developed to attain this objective is that there shall be no consideration of a case while workers are on strike.

During wartime, collective bargaining must be conducted within the framework of the general policies announced in the decisions and the general orders of the National War Labor Board. However, details of agreement should be settled through the normal channels of collective bargaining and should not be brought before the Board. Many times, minor issues have been referred back to the parties for settlement.

Also, stressed by the Board, is the sanctity of contracts arrived at through collective bargaining.

Prompt settlement of grievances within plants and without reference to the Board is encouraged. In many cases, the parties are directed by the Board to choose an arbitrator, impartial chairman, or umpire to finally determine grievances.

'Nob Hill'

George Raft Stars In Top Entertainment

One of the Spectacular Technicolor Productions

By Burny Zawodny

Score another spectacular Technicolor triumph for 20th Century-Fox! "Nob Hill," now showing at the Paramount Theater, which stars George Raft, Joan Bennett, Vivian Blaine and Peggy Ann Garner, is the newest of this studio's lavish Technicolor excursions into the lighter side of America's rich and colorful yesteryear. And this one is by far the best.

Burny Zawodny

With an exciting blend of gripping, fast-moving drama and scintillating song-and-dance set against the background of San Francisco's fabulous Barbary Coast in its glittering hey-day, and sparked by superb performances throughout, "Nob Hill" hits the entertainment jackpot — and then some!

Certainly no story could enjoy a more richly colorful setting than the Barbary Coast at the turn of the century. Here is the justly-celebrated playground of the West in all its brawling; roisterous thrills and glory — when girls kicked highest, fists crashed hardest and blood ran hottest.

It is against this setting that the picture unfolds its enthralling story of rough-and-tumble action and thrilling romance; the drama of "Tony Angel," the idol of the Barbary Coast who gambled all to storm the bastions of snooty Nob Hill; of a beautiful blue blood from "up the hill" who played with fire in her search for Barbary Coast thrills; of a tough and torrid cafe singing star who fought like a tigress for the man she loved; and last (but not least) of a little girl who, plunged into a world she never dreamed of, finds herself a central figure in the poignant drama.

"Nob Hill" is studded with brilliant performances. George Raft is seen as the tough yet suave "Tony Angel." Here is a part tailor-made for Raft, and he gives it the best performance of his career. Beautiful Joan Bennett is the restless Nob Hill girl on the loose, a role she plays to exciting perfection. As the singing star of Tony Angel's "Gold Coast" cafe, titian-haired Vivian Blaine, in sight and song, gives generous display to the exceptional talents behind her spectacular rise to stardom. Peggy Ann Garner, of course, very nearly steals the show from her formidable co-stars with a performance that matches in every way the poignant charm and sensitivity of her portrayal in "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn." Also featured in the outstanding cast of the picture are Alan "Falstaff Openshaw" Reed, B. S. Pully, Emil Coleman and Edgar Barrier.

Top tunesmiths Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson have written a pair of wonderful songs for "Nob Hill" that are hit-parade bound—"I Walked In With My Eyes Wide Open" and "I Don't Care Who Knows It." Producer Andre Daven has given the picture a spectacularly beautiful Technicolor production while Director Henry Hathaway has given it swiftly-paced impact and conviction. All in all, "Nob Hill" is superb entertainment from start to finish.

The Ladds Rival The 'Bumsteads'

HOLLYWOOD—Los Feliz neighbors of the Alan Ladds recently witnessed a domestic scene that might have come right out of "Blondie," the comic strip.

When Ladd reported to Paramount to begin his role in "The Blue Dahlia," he forgot to bring two hats required for his wardrobe in the film.

En route to a nearby location site, Ladd stopped at his home to retrieve the headgear.

When the studio car pulled up to the house, Mrs. Ladd (Sue Carol) and daughter, Alana, 2, stood at the curb, each holding a hat for Alan.

HOME TOWN BOY

Bob Graham, singing star of Pine-Thomas "People Are Funny," was graduated from John Marshall high school in Los Angeles where he was a brilliant football player.

YOUNG HERO

Pat Phelan, who plays a college admirer of Diana Lynn in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," is one of Hollywood's youngest leading men. He's just turned seventeen.

"Gag-of-the-Day"

It's orchestra-leader Gordon Jenkins' yarn about the very tough character who went into a dentist's office and told him, "Pull my tooth."

"Very well," said the dentist, "but which one is bothering you?"

"Find out yourself," said the tough guy. "Do you think I'm a stool pigeon?"

At Paramount

George Raft and Joan Bennett play with romantic fire in "Nob Hill," the new 20th Centry-Fox drama-with-music now showing at the Paramount Theatre.

At Zoo Theatre

Virginia Davis comedienne is featured in Friml's "The Fire Fly" at the Zoo Theater this week. Also starring are Virginia Card, popular singing star and James Montgomery, star of many New York musical shows.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

John Wayne Stars In 'Back To Bataan'

Combining realism and timely drama in extraordinary fashion, RKA Radio's "Back to Bataan" now playing at the Rivoli Theatre is now bringing filmgoers a memorable story of the heroic Filipino people and their struggles against the Jap Invaders.

John Wayne, rapidly becoming one of the screen's foremost portrayers of two-fisted action roles, is starred as an American Colonel who, just before the fall of Bataan, is ordered by General Wainwright to leave his command and go into the hills to organize guerrilla resistance groups.

Around the exciting activities of these groups, their harassing of the Japanese supply lines and their unceasing efforts to keep the flame of liberty alive and to prepare against the day when General MacArthur would make good his promise to return, is woven the stirring plot of this unusual offering.

All the principal characters in the story are based on real-life figures, and this, along with the dramatic recreation of the "March of Death" of the Bataan survivors, MacArthur's landing on Leyte and the Rangers' daring release of the American prisoners in Cabanatuan, lends the film impressive realism.

Wayne gives a remarkably forthright performance as the resolute Colonel Madden, and Anthony Quinn and Fely Franquelli as a pair of patriotic Filipinos turned in remarkable support, as do Beulah Bondi as an indomitable spinster schoolteacher and little Ducky Louie as a Filipino youngster. Bill Williams also has an important role.

Edward Dmytryk has directed the production by Robert Fellows with skill, and the Ben Barzman-Richard H. Landau screen-play packs a powerful emotional wallop.

Sylvia Sidney and battling Jimmy Cagney see trouble ahead in this scene from William Cagney's epic drama of Jap perfidy, "Blood On The Sun," now showing at the Valentine Theater.

Records Made Of New Garland Songs

HOLLYWOOD — Judy Garland has completed three of the five songs from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Harvey Girls" to be included in "The Harvey Girls" album to be released by Decca. Numbers waxed by Miss Garland include "March of the Dogies," "The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," and "Round and Round." Those yet to be recorded by Miss Garland include "In the Valley Where the Evening Sun Goes Down," and "My Intuition."

"The Harvey Girls" score was written by Johnny Mercer and Harry Warren.

Beautiful Ann Savage is the only woman in the cast of 17 in Pine Thomas' mystery-comedy, "One Exciting Night."

Hollywood Visitor Signed For Films

HOLLYWOOD—A trip to Hollywood paid off big for Dorothy Patrick, former Powers model, when she was signed to a long-term M-G-M contract.

Miss Patrick, a native of Winnipeg, Canada, went west from New York to visit friends in the film capital. While there, she decided to give the little theater a try and while appearing in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" at the Geller Workshop, she was signed to an M-G-M contract without a screen test.

Lt. Robert Blumofe, former Paramount attorney and husband of Helen Walker, who stars with Fred MacMurray in "Murder, He Says," has been shipped East after an Army assignment on the West Coast.

Michael Checkhov To Remain In Movies

HOLLYWOOD — Michael Chekhov, one of the world's foremost actors and authorities on the theatre, will not return to the stage or reestablish his acting school after the duration, but will stay in pictures.

The Russian-born actor, nephew of the writer Anton Chekhov, recently made his fourth film, Paramount's "Cross My Heart," in which he appears with Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts.

Chekhov originally established his acting school in Dartington Hall, England, and when the war broke out in Europe he came to the United States to establish the school at Ridgefield, Conn.

In 1942, when all but one of his 17 male students went into service, Chekhov closed his school and a year later came to Hollywood.

Chekhov has now decided to devote himself to the medium of motion pictures and will not attempt to reestablish his school.

Odd Fact Marks Start of Director's Film Career

HOLLYWOOD—Begining his thirty-third year in motion pictures with direction of Paramount's "The Blue Dahlia," George Marshall thinks it fitting that a night club locale will require employment of more dress extras than any picture he has directed.

Marshall reports that a dress suit helped him get started in pictures.

In early silent days, Marshall roomed with Frank Lloyd and William Seiter. All three of the present-day directors were then working as extras, and since they had approximately the same measurements, they pooled their sparse funds to purchase a dress suit.

Joint ownership of the dress suit enabled the trio to demand a salary of $5 per day, although they had to take turns working in the full-dress outfit. Thus they became the first to break through the existing salary ceiling customarily paid extras $3 a day.

RIVOLI NOW SHOWING

RKO'S TRUE, TIMELY, TERRIFIC HIT!

SEE → The battle of Bataan! March of death! → Bolo fighters! Guerrilla raids! Yank → landings on Leyte! Cabanatuan prisoners → rescued! . . and 1000 spectacular thrills!

BACK TO BATAAN

The Story of the Invisible Army of the Philippines

JOHN WAYNE · ANTHONY QUINN

BEULAH BONDI · FELY FRANQUELLI · LEONARD STRONG

Executive Producer ROBERT FELLOWS · Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK

Screen Play by Ben Barzman and Richard Landau

RKO RADIO PICTURES

Plus! WALLY BROWN — ALAN CARNEY — BELA LUGOSI IN THE ZANIEST OF COMEDY — HORROR RIOTS "ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY"

Now Showing! VALENTINE

JAMES CAGNEY SLAPS THE JAPS!

JAMES CAGNEY

SYLVIA SIDNEY

'BLOOD ON THE SUN'

The amazing adventures of a Yankee Doodle Dandy in Japan!

Produced by WILLIAM CAGNEY

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CAGNEY IN LOVE!

plus M-G-M Special "LAST INSTALLMENT" Metro Passing Parade "SEESAW AND THE SHOES" LOEW'S NEWS

Scientifically AIR-CONDITIONED PARAMOUNT Now!

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Its dynamite set to music!

GEORGE RAFT

JOAN BENNETT

VIVIAN BLAINE

PEGGY ANN GARNER

NOB HILL

IN TECHNICOLOR

ALAN "FALSTAFF OPENSHAW" REED · B. S. PULLY · EMIL COLEMAN · EDGAR BARRIER

Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY · Produced by ANDRE DAVEN

Screen Play by Wanda Tuchock and Norman Reilly Raine · From a Story by Eleanore Griffin

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ZOO OUTDOOR Stage Shows

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in technicolor

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with DONALD CRISP LIONEL BARRYMORE PRESTON FOSTER · MARSHA HUNT

Directed by TAY GARNETT · Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPF

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FREE PARKING LOT

WESTWOOD SYLVAN & JACKMAN

Ray Miland and Marjorie Reynolds in "MINISTRY OF FEAR"

also Gail Storm in "FOREVER YOURS"

EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE

Ray Miland and Marjorie Reynolds in "MINISTRY OF FEAR"

also Gail Storm in "FOREVER YOURS"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST. FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Van Johnson—Lionel Barrymore in "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

also Sally Eilers in "A WAVE, A WAC, A MARINE"

PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Jeanne Crain—F. Latimore in "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

also Jim Bannon in "I LOVE A MYSTERY"

Air Conditioned PRINCESS Now!

2 Technicolor Hits

"Thunderbirds" With Ace Tierney and Preston Foster

"Hello Frisco" with Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, JULY 20, 1945

ILLEGAL PITCH

In softball, it shall be declared an illegal pitch if the pitcher takes more than one step before releasing the ball.

American Propeller Loses Softball Lead

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

One happy day approximately ten million fighting men will return to civilian life. Millions of these men who had not hunted or fished prior to the war intend to do so upon their release from the service.

"Birdie" Rule

Consensus of opinions of state and federal officials concerned with hunting and fishing indicate that there will be from 30 to 50 per cent more licensed hunters and fishermen in the United States than there were before the war.

Will a 50 per cent increase in hunting and fishing destroy these sports? Are popular game species to follow the passenger pigeon to extinction? Must seasons be shortened, bag limits reduced, and multitudes of new restrictive laws be passed?

The answer is "No." Never before has the hunting and fishing outlook been viewed so optimistically.

The reasons for this optimism are many, and one of primary importance is public sentiment for better hunting and fishing. The voice of the working people, or public sentiment, cannot be ignored for "with public sentiment nothing can fail, and without it nothing can succeed."

What the people want they get, and make no mistake, they want and expect good hunting and fishing.

* * *

Louie Mattox, a good union member of the Acklin Stamping Unit was formerly quite a boxer down in his home town of Terre Haute, Indiana. He was a stablemate of Bud Taylor, who was the world's bantamweight champion. Louie was fighting ten round main go's and at one time won the lightweight title of Indiana and Illinois in a tournament at Chicago. Now Louie has nine children and says that he has hung up his gloves for good to get down to the job of just being "papa."

* * *

Last Sunday, during the downpour of rain, four members of Local 12, Wilver Mark, Melvin Schultz, Bob Henderson, and Ted Modrowski played a round of golf at Heather Downs. When asked who won the sheckles, Modrowski coyly said, "I did" but when asked the score, he slyly declined to give an answer.

* * *

Pete Hoffman, who formerly played with the Willys-Overland softball team has switched jobs and has taken employment at the Champion Spark Plug. Now Pete is cavorting around the infield for his new Unit team and from reports given, he will be a welcome asset to the Champion nine.

* * *

Jim McAlear, who is teaching his son the finer points of baseball, was a member of Central's championship high school football team a few years ago.

* * *

The hottest hitter in the American Association, this year, is Byron "Ty" La Forest, the 26-year-old freshman of the Louisville team. "Ty" is hitting very close to the .400 mark, and that's good considering the inferior grade of bats which baseball players are forced to use nowadays.

To date, $53,135 has been paid for bounties this year in Michigan.

Girls' Softball Schedule

The following games are listed for the Local 12 Girls' Softball League for Friday, July 27, at 6:30 p. m. Willys-Overland vs. Aviation Products at Willys Pk. No. 6; Packard Motors vs. National Supply at Wilson Park No. 2; American Propeller vs. Auto-Lite at Willys Park No. 5; Industrial Rubber vs. Textileather at Wilson Park No. 3.

CHESS

VIENNA GAME

	WHITE	BLACK
1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
3.	P-B4 (a)	P-Q4
4.	P-Q3	Kt-B3
5.	BPxP	QKtxP
6.	P-Q4	Kt-Kt3
7.	PxP (b)	KtxP
8.	KtxKt	QxKt (c)
9.	Kt-B3	B-Kt5
10.	B-K2	O-O-O
11.	P-B3	B-Q3
12.	O-O	KR-K sq. (d)
13.	P-KR3	B-Q2
14.	Kt-Kt5? (e)	Kt-R3! (f)
15.	Kt-B3	KtxP!!
16.	KxKt	BxPch!!
17.	K-B2 (g)	P-KB3! (h)
18.	B-KKt!	P-KKt4
19.	BxP! (j)	PxB
20.	RxP	Q-K3 (k)
21.	Q-Q3	B-B5
22.	R-R!	BxR
23.	KtxB	Q-B3ch
24.	B-B3	B-B4
25.		Q-KKt3
25.	Q-Kt5 (l)	P-B3
27.	Q-R5	R-K2
28.	R-R5	B-Kt5
29.	R-KKt5 (m)	Q-B7ch
30.	K-Kt3	BxB
		Resigns

(a) To the very end Steinitz was prepared to play a gambit. This was his last tournament.

(b) After 7. P-K5 the whits QP would become very weak.

(c) Black evidently has the initiative. 8. KtxKt was unnecessary. B-B4 being quite playable.

(d) With a perfect development.

(e) Now Steinitz intends to ease the pressure by B-B3, but 14. P-QKt4 would have been better. Lasker carries the position by storm in beautiful fashion.

(f) Now Steinitz has to return his knight to its original square, whilst Lasker has advanced his own knight to be a menacing post.

(g) For if 17. KxB, Q-B4ch; 18. K-Kt2 (best), Q-Kt5ch; 19. K-Rsq., Q-R6ch; 20. K-Ktsq. Q-Kt6ch; 21. K-Rsq., R-K5 and mate must follow.

(h) This is chess of the most profound order.

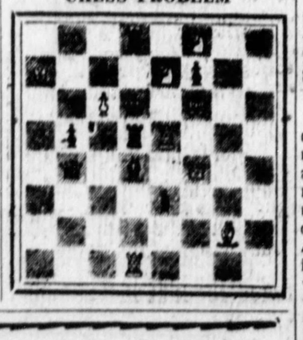
(j) Steinitz sees it too, and returns the piece, equalizing the forces, but not the position.

(k) Theatening 21 . . . Q-K6ch; 22. K-Ksq., QxKt, etc.

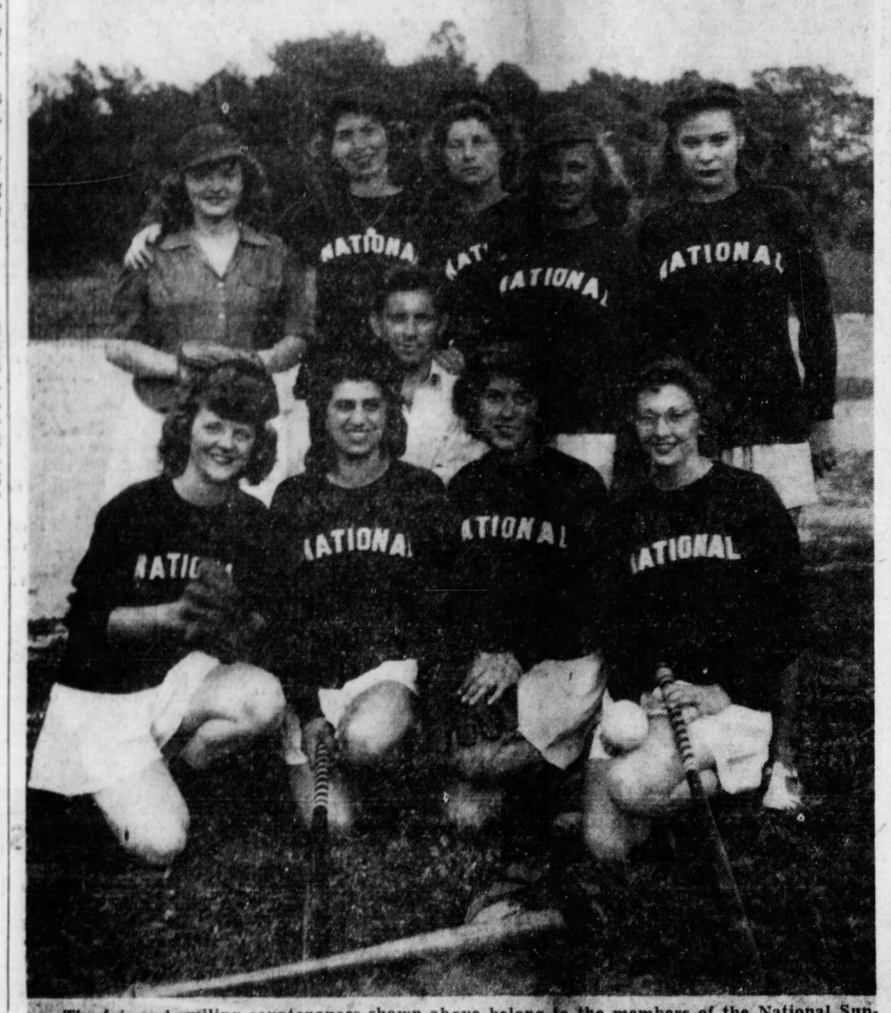
(l) Threatening mate in three.

(m) One last trap. If Lasker takes the knight, 30. BxBch.

CHESS PROBLEM



Beauty Plus Athletic Ability



The fair and smiling countenances shown above belong to the members of the National Supply team entered in the Local 12 Girls' Softball League. The girls, who are making a good showing in the league are left to right in the front row, Marge Novins, Rose Manera, Shirley Siegler, and Pat Dustman. Back row, Ruth Schlagheck, Pat Sherbno, Barbara Evans, Boots LaValley, and Marge Walstrom. Pictured in the center of this mass of pulchritude is Art Siegler, the hard working manager of the team.

Softball Tournament Held In Toledo

The Northwestern Ohio Industrial Softball Tournament will be held at Highland Park on August 16, 17, 18 and 19 with both day and night games being scheduled.

Chuck Wertz, secretary to City Manager George Schoonmaker, will be in charge of the tournament which is expected to draw 30 teams from Toledo and nearby towns.

Last year the Spicer Unit team of Local 12 won the district championship at Napoleon, but was defeated in the state finals at Columbus.

Several Units affiliated with Local 12 will enter teams in the tournament including the Auto-Lite, American Propeller and Spicer Mfg. Corp.

According to the Michigan conservation department, too many persons seeing apparently abandoned fawns along the roadside, assume that the animals are orphaned and that they ought to do something about it. Almost always the mothers are in hiding close by.

Spring Rains Hinder Pheasants

COLUMBUS, July 3—Game protectors and other field men of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources are comparing notes on the possible damage to the young pheasant crop by recent heavy rains and floods.

In some areas the drowning of young birds has been quite serious but it is hoped that when all data is collected the overall picture will not indicate any great threat to the pheasant population. Even the least optimistic of the field men are predicting better pheasant hunting when the season opens next November despite the fact that this has been anything but an ideal nesting season. They report that general conditions promise a definite upswing in pheasant populations notwithstanding some damage by spring rains and floods.

Approximately 250,000 legal-size brook, brown and rainbow trout have been planted in Michigan streams, prior to Memorial Day, according to the conservation department.

Wright Making Pitching Record

What a pitcher can do with confidence is being portrayed in the American Association this season by Big Ed Wright, of the Indianapolis mound staff, who spun a skein of nine straight wins without defeat before the inevitable happened.

Always a winner in the lower minors—he never has been under .500—Wright didn't particularly excel in his work until he became snuggled under the wing of Manager Bill Burwell who gets all the credit from Wright for his success this season.

Wright has made fourteen starts (as of July 6) this season and completed nine games. In 116 innings he has permitted 97 hits, given up earned runs, fanned 47 and walked 49.

Wright was purchased from Atlanta and is the sole property of Indianapolis—a statement not many Indians can make.

One thousand Navy trainees participated in a "Navy Olympics" program of ten athletic events, last week, on Ferry Field at the University of Michigan, as a culmination of the Navy's spring semester physical training program.

Golf Advice

By Sam Snead

The Long Irons (The Backswing)

Long irons shouldn't be difficult for the average golfer because the loft of the club and its thiner sole should help the ordinary player solve the disturbing problem of getting the ball into the air without being teed.

The stance is not quite as wide as for the wood club shots. The ball is about 3 inches back of a line to the left heel. Your grip is slightly stronger than with a wood shot, but not tense.

Keep the club head low on the back swing and you'll be sure to swing, instead of trying to pick up the club and chop at the ball. The head is still because the legs, body, and wrists are doing the work.

The correct is most important, and there is no rolling of the wrists so the club head is held in position. There should be a straight line from the shoulder to the club head. Try to remember that and you'll overcome the temptation to lift the club with your hands.

The wrist cocking begins at this point just as in the wood club swing. The legs work in such a manner so as to allow the right hip to swing easily out of the way to permit a free, smooth swing.

The left arm is held out straight so the fullest arc of the backswing can be secured. The whole idea of the backswing is to windup for a release of power without any jerkiness, going or coming.

Bowling Notice

Units affiliated with Local 12 desirous of entering bowling teams in the local leagues this coming season are requested to get in touch with Ed. Mandy, manager of the leagues or with the sports editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL as soon as possible, so that satisfactory arrangements can be made for alleys.

Manages Spicer Team

This year's fast stepping Spicer softball team, currently in first place in the Local 12 Softball League, is guided by Robbie Robbins who acts as player-manager.

Robbie Robbins

Robbins, who is bent on winning the Local 12 title this year spent many years of his life playing with and managing softball teams, says that he will not be satisfied until his team wins the world's softball championship.

He saw much action in and around Toledo, having played with several city federation teams, including the Willys-Overland and Spicer outfits.

Gordon-Mather Upsets Willys-Overland Nine

The American Propeller team of the Local 12 Men's Softball League, which was resting in first place in the standings, was knocked from the throne by the fast stepping Spicer boys, last Monday. The game was a thriller for the fans who went to Wilson Park to witness the contest.

The Spicer team collected two runs on two hits and one error, while the Propellers got one run and no hits and committed one error. Steve Kaifas pitching for the winners and Teeny Brown, twirling for the Propeller boys, staged a great pitching duel.

McGee, Spicer catcher, hit a two bagger and drove in the two runs which won the game and put Spicer in first place in the standings.

In other Local 12 games, Carl LaVoy pulled a surprise and pitched his Gordon-Mather team to a win over the highly favored Willys-Overland nine at Willys Park. The Gordon-Mather batsmen pounced on Chuck Kozina, Willys twirler, for eight hits, while his teammates could garner only two hits off LaVoy's delivery. The final score was 4 to 2.

Out at Highland Park another good game was played when the Packard Motor Unit outhit the Auto-Lite softballers and defeated them to the tune of 3 to 1. The Packard boys got four hits off Bill Caswell, while the Auto-Lite batters got three off the servings of Joe Booth. Myers and Fischer each got a two-base hit for the motor men.

The Champion players wallopped the DeVilbiss team at Willys Park to the tune of 15 to 0 to put them in fifth place in the league. Al Flaghus gave the DeVilbiss nine only three hits while his mates took 15 safeties. Ed Shepler hit a home run with two Champion men on base.

Cap Wekwert was in fine form and allowed the National Supply players only two runs as his team was gathering nine runs on four hits. The game was played before a large audience at Wilson Park.

In this game, Sunday hit a three-base hit and McCrosky and Lynn each hit home runs.

Men's Softball Schedule

The games listed below are the last to be played on the regular schedule of the Local 12 Softball League. Postponed games will be played after this date, the dates and places to be announced later.

Monday, July 23, at 6:45 p. m.

Gordon-Mather vs. American Propeller at Wilson Park No. 3.

Champion Spark Plug vs. National Supply at Highland Park No. 2.

Spicer Mfg. vs. Packard Motor at Willys Park No. 1.

Acklin Stamping vs. DeVilbiss at Wilson Park No. 3.

Auto-Lite vs. Willys-Overland at Wilson Park No. 2.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spicer Mfg. Corp.	13	3	.813
Amer. Propeller	11	3	.786
Willys-Overland	10	5	.667
Auto-Lite	10	6	.625
Cham. Spark Plug	8	6	.571
Packard Motors	7	7	.500
National Supply	6	9	.400
Gordon-Mather	4	10	.286
Acklin Stamping	3	12	.200
DeVilbiss Mfg.	2	13	.133

American League Servicemen

The American League's National Defense Service List—for the first time since Pearl Harbor—apparently is 'over the hump.'

On June 11, young Red Embree of the Cleveland club entered the army, becoming Number 268 on the junior circuit's long honor roll. That number apparently marked the peak of the circuit's service list, for during the past four weeks no player entered the armed forces as seven received their releases from Uncle Sam's league, practically all returning immediately to the active lists of the clubs they were with when they answered the call to colors.

Latest to receive an honorable discharge was Aaron Robinson, rookie catcher for the New York Yankees, for whom application for reinstatement to the Yankee roster was made July 6. Previously, these players had come out of the armed forces and went on the active lists:

Hank Greenberg, Detroit; Red Ruffing, New York; Emery (Jim) Hresko, Detroit; Charles Bowles, Philadelphia, and Pete Appleton, St. Louis. Sam West, Chicago outfielder, was discharged, then asked for his release from the White Sox.

The delta formation at the mouth of the St. Clair river, in Lake St. Clair, is commonly known at the "St. Clair Flats."

In winning the 1945 Western Conference baseball championship, the University of Michigan team celebrated a silver anniversary for its veteran diamond coach, Ray L. Fisher, who has won ten titles since 1921. Michigan also won the 1944 championship.

The tennis team of that school also repeated its performance of taking the 1944 title by acquiring the 1945 championship.

Frog legs provide protein laden, unrationed meat for the table.

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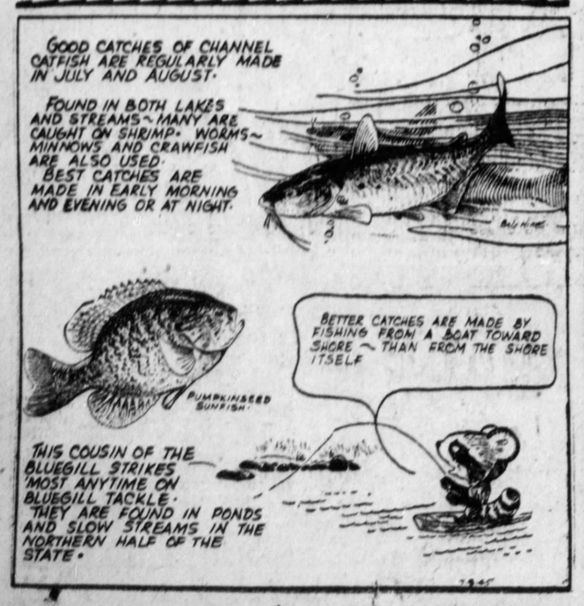
AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION


GOOD CATCHES OF CHANNEL CATFISH ARE REGULARLY MADE IN JULY AND AUGUST.
FOUND IN BOTH LAKES AND STREAMS — MANY ARE CAUGHT ON SHRIMP. WORMS — MINNOWS AND CRAWFISH ARE ALSO USED.
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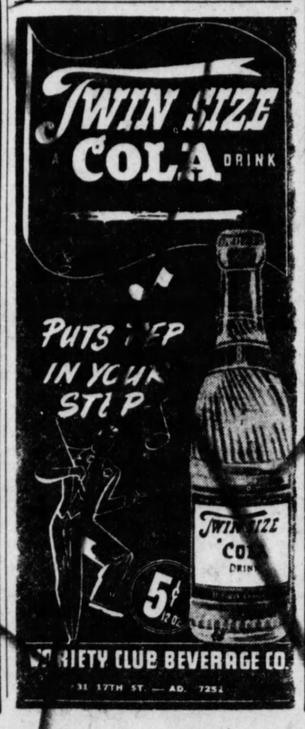

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